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DEVALUATION DEBATE OPENS

Government's Policy Explained By Cripps PROFITS TAX INCREASED

London, September 27.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today opened a three-day debate in the House of Commons on the Government's devaluation policy.

Suspension Of Imports From Japan

Issuance of further import licences in respect of goods of Japanese origin has been suspended pending clarification of the situation arising from the devaluation of the pound sterling.

The withdrawal of import licences, however, does not effect shipments of goods that have been placed on board ships at Japan by midnight, September 26-27.

In cases where part shipments have been made, the conditions will apply to outstanding balances under existing licences.

The six banks, authorised to handle Japanese trade have been advised not to accept documents unless they have proof that the conditions have been fulfilled.

Importers of goods that have already arrived in Hong Kong or that have been shipped in accordance with the conditions mentioned, will be permitted to make payment at the rate of HK\$402 to US\$100.

Bevin On China Policy

New York, September 26.

Britain will make no attempt to interfere in China's choice of government, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the United Nations Assembly today.

"But," he added, "China has entered into certain international obligations which must be honoured. A wise approach to the handling of these problems will be in the interest of all concerned."

Referring to Dr. T. T. Tsiang's appeal to the Assembly last week on behalf of Nationalist China, Mr. Bevin said:

"The plea of the Chinese delegate merits full consideration, but I do not propose at this time to discuss the details of the problem which it raises."

"There have been many conquests of China, but no conquerors, each in turn has been absorbed by the Chinese people."

"Modern China has been sorely tried. From 1931, she suffered from Japanese aggression and when the Japanese were defeated, civil war divided her. My government will watch events in China very closely."—Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0800 GMT (2 p.m. HKT) pressure is high in a ridge extending from the Pacific into the East Indies and the Eastern Sea to another anticyclone over H. China. Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Siam across the China Sea and Central Philippines to the Caroline.

Today's Forecast: Light variable winds, fair.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 82.5 deg. Fahr. Minimum 76.4 deg. Fahr. Sunshine: 14 hours. Rainfall: 5.8 mm—2.3 in. Total since Jan. 1—1809.5 mm—71.2 in. as against an average of 1945.5 mm—76.1 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at sea level 1013.4 1010.5 m.h. Temp. 23.2 29.44 fahrenheit. Rel. Humidity 68 75 % Dew Point 76 78 deg. F. Wind Direction E by S Wind Force 2 knots Tide: Time Ht. High 0118 2.3 Low 1810 4.8

Parliament had been specially recalled for this debate on the Washington financial decision. Sir Stafford said that a halt had been called on the tendency of increasing separation in the economic sphere between the Western democracies.

"This association was in grave danger of being made ineffective unless we could bring the dollar and non-dollar economies into a more healthy relationship to one another," the Chancellor said.

Sir Stafford said that Britain was not concerned with any more loans or gifts, the Government was concerned with creating conditions by which it could attain a dollar-sterling balance through the ordinary channels of commerce.

He said that the Government was most anxious to make some real progress towards the widening of competitive trade. But it was out of the question at present to extend this to countries with really hard currencies.

Sir Stafford stated that Britain hoped soon to put forward constructive proposals to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris for getting rid of the restrictions now hampering trade between currency areas which do not require settlement in gold or dollars.

He said that the Government decided on devaluation only after long and full review of the situation. Dollar imports could not have been cut down further without breaking contracts and creating grave unemployment.

Profits Tax

Sir Stafford announced that from today the rate of profits tax on distributed profits would be increased by one-fifth—from 30 to 37 1/2 per cent.

He also warned industry generally that if there was any further breaking away from the voluntary limitation of dividends he would consider himself at liberty to restrict dividends in the next budget.

The Chancellor warned that the Government's policy keeping down personal incomes arising out of profits, wages or salaries must be strictly observed.

Increased profits arising from the alteration of the exchange rate would not be distributed by way of increased dividends, Sir Stafford said.

Higher Wages

Only in exceptional cases could there be any possible excuse for going forward with a claim for higher wages. If an increase was given to the lower-paid workers the differential between their pay and those of higher workers could not be maintained.

An inflationary spiral, he said, could only be avoided if both prices and wages were kept down.

Sir Stafford also warned that the reduction of the exchange rate was no miracle-working device.

"We must not flinch from the necessary economic restraints it imposes upon us," he said.

"We must make a success of it now, for failure would be disastrous and land us in mass unemployment and a low standard of living."

Sir Stafford, who has had to face strong trade union doubts about the effect of devaluation on the cost of living, said that rises in the price of foodstuffs were not likely to come either in large measure or soon.

Perhaps by the end of the year the cost of living index figures might be up by about one point or so.

Private Meeting

The British Government "Big Three" this morning faced supporters and potential critics of devaluation at a private meeting of the 392 strong Parliamentary Labour Party, before the crucial parliamentary debate on the new exchange rate.

The "Big Three"—Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister—were accompanied by several other ministers.

The Government case is understood to have prevailed in the largely attended meeting.

The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, and his "Shadow Cabinet" were awaiting Sir Stafford's speech today on devaluation and the Washington talks before deciding whether they would oppose the Government motion.

The Liberal Party today announced it would vote against the Government.

A group of five independent Labour members of Parliament all of whom were expelled from the Labour Party today presented an amendment to the Government motion for a vote of confidence condemning devaluation.—Reuter.

Attlee Refuses Information On Russian Bomb

London, September 27.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today refused to give the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, any further information about the recent atomic explosion in Russia.

Amid loud Opposition cheers Mr. Churchill had asked in the House of Commons if the Prime Minister had a statement to make on the development of the atom bomb in Russia.

Mr. Attlee replied that he had not, adding, "I do not think it would be in the public interest to make any further statement at present beyond the statement made on September 23."

On September 23, Mr. Attlee had announced the news of the atomic explosion in Russia.

Replying to further questions Mr. Attlee said that the Government had made their policy perfectly clear: they believed that there should be international control of atomic energy.

Mr. Churchill asked if the matter could be debated when Parliament re-assembled for the autumn session on October 18. Mr. Attlee replied that if on reflection it was considered useful he would certainly give the suggestion full consideration.

A Labour Member, Mr. Raymond Blackburn, put the following question: "Does the Prime Minister's statement imply that the atomic bomb has been developed by Russia?"

"In view of the fact that we have been outstripped by the Russians in the development of atomic energy, will the Prime Minister cause an immediate review of the whole problem to be made?"

Meeting With Stalin

"Will he bear in mind that many people who are violently anti-Communist nevertheless feel that the present issue is so grave that President Truman and himself should not shrink from having a conference at the highest level with Stalin?"

Mr. Attlee replied that the first part of the question was answered in the announcement of September 22. The second did not really arise. As for the third part—a conference with Marshal Stalin—he said: "We have already declared our policy and the matter is being discussed in America and in the United Nations, and we have made perfectly clear our policy that there should be international control of atomic energy."

Mr. Blackburn said that in the British Government's announcement reference was made to an atomic explosion. Many people did not think that this necessarily implied an atom bomb. Would the Government consider making a further statement on whether an atom bomb was implied?

Mr. Attlee said: "I am not prepared to make another statement at the present moment."—Reuter.

S'hai Evacuees In General Gordon



After undergoing the normal routine immigration procedure, arrivals aboard the General Gordon wait nonchalantly in the lounge to disembark. Many gather together to while away the time by exchanging reminiscences.—(China Mail Photo).

REDS HOLD "HOSTAGES" FOR S'hai EVACUEES

For every one of the 1,200 passengers who arrived in Hong Kong from Shanghai yesterday, the Chinese Communists have held a "hostage" in Shanghai, Mr. Randall Gould said yesterday.

Mr. Gould, President and Editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury," came to Hong Kong aboard the ss. General Gordon.

He said that before the Communists would allow one European to leave Shanghai, he had to find a European sponsor who would guarantee to accept any financial responsibilities the departing European had incurred.

In addition, the Communists stated that if the European who had left was discovered in the opinion of the Communists, to have committed any crime, the sponsoring European would be liable to accept any prison or fine that the People's Court imposed.

Mr. Gould added: "In other words, the Communists have tried to handcuff the thoughts and actions of departing Europeans by making a European friend remaining in Shanghai answerable for the actions and statements of the departed European after he has left Shanghai."

Mr. Gould, who received world-wide publicity, when he was locked up by employees of the Evening Post and Mercury during a labour dispute three weeks after the occupation, claimed that the government in Shanghai was not Communist, but rather, was complete anarchy.

Completely Honest

He added: "All right, I quickly admit that the Communist gov-

ernment in Shanghai is, compared to the Nationalists, completely honest, but their officials, especially in the lower echelons, certainly do lack intelligence and know-how."

Shanghai's recent experience under the so-called People's Government has been in considerable degree epitomised by the American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury."

"For the first three weeks after what was termed liberation, our newspaper and the city in general enjoyed tranquillity."

"We and stayed in the hope that a disciplined and honest regime, under whatever label, might provide improvement over the obviously bad Nationalist regime which had left. Certainly the Communist army was and is better disciplined."

"No one complains about that. But after the initial period of honeymoon, our newspaper, and the city generally, ran smack up against dictatorship of the proletariat, which had not been forecast in the advanced script of Chinese Communist intentions."

"Every highly placed Communist, and Dr. Sun Yat-sen as well, had said that China in its present phase was not a proper site for class strife."

Mass Popularity

"But the new Shanghai regime found it an easy path to mass popularity for itself by yielding to labour, and to the mob in general."

"Our newspaper found itself unable to function any longer as a free American journal, both because of labour's desire to assume new and unprecedented powers, and because of officialdom's unwillingness to give legal protection and a fair deal generally. We quit, but only under duress because it was desired by labour and officials alike that we keep on under controls that we found intolerable. Others have not been so lucky as to be able to quit. Some may still hope for quick improvement but certainly a great many owners of substantial Shanghai properties would get out if they could find a way to do so."

"The situation is still not simple or final. We do not even have any true test of Communism, for Shanghai is now in complete anarchy."

"My belief is that eventually Chinese practicality will assert itself and we shall have better times, at least, in an economic sense, but this will take longer than I care to wait."

Mr. Gould said that no European was exempt from the "hostage" requirement, and that all of the big companies such as Standard Oil, Texaco, Chase National Bank and City Bank of New York had to leave European members back in Shanghai in order for some of the Europeans to get exist visas.

He added that even the Consul officials had to have sponsors, and had to leave European personnel behind.

Diplomats, Correspondents In Gordon

Among the passengers who arrived here by the ss. General Gordon were five ambassadors, a British Minister and a number of Press correspondents and photographers.

The diplomats included the Ambassador for Afghanistan, Iran, Canada and Argentine. The British Minister is Mr. Leo H. Lamb.

The journalists included Mr. Randall Gould, President and Editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury," Mr. H. Lieberman, of the "New York Times," Mr. Leslie Smith, of "Kensington News," Mr. Harrison Forman of the London "Daily Telegraph," Mr. Seymour Topping, of Associated Press, Mr. R. Doyle, of "Time" and "Life" and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. R. Guillain, of "Le Monde," and Mr. H. Cartier-Bresson, well known French photographer.

RAF Bombers Collide In Mid-Air

Newark, September 27.

Rescue workers, resuming their search at dawn today, found the bodies of two air-men, the remainder of the 14 members of the crews of two Lincoln bombers which collided in mid-air and crashed in flames over Stuyvesant, a small village near Newark, Nottinghamshire, as Britain's great air exercise "Bulldog" ended early today.

Before the search was called off at 2.30 a.m. because of a thick fog, 12 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage strewn over a wide area. The planes were taken part in a mock raid on Newark. Firemen, rescue workers and police were rushed to the area and worked frantically by the light of torches in a thick fog.

The mid-air collision was the first incident involving the loss of life in the whole of the exercise which began last Friday evening.—Reuter.

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Communists Fifteen Miles From Kukong

Canton, September 27.

The Chinese Communists have reached a point 15 miles East of Kukong, an important railway town 125 miles North of Canton.

According to the Chinese press, General Chen Keng's 143rd Division together with irregular units, advanced Westward from Nanshiung, and Chihing along the North Kwangtung highway towards Kukong.

They are being engaged by Government troops 15 miles from the railway.

General Chen's 13th Army is moving towards Tayu, in South-east Kwangsi, with the probable intention of reinforcing the Reds at Nanshiung, on the highway South of Tayu.

General Fan Tien, Governor of Kwangsi Province, is reported to have moved several thousand of his troops to Kukong to assist in the defence of Kwangtung. The Reds are withdrawing from the East Hunan towns of Anjen, Chaling and Yuhien. The reason for this movement is not apparent.

Nationalist reinforcements have been sent to Amoy, in South East China, where the first stage of the battle is said to be over.

A military conference was held at Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's residence in South China today. Among the officials attending were General Pai Chung-hsi, General Ku Ching-tung, the Chief of Staff, and General Hu Lien.

According to the Chinese press, the meeting decided to mobilise Central China for the first line of defence, which would be Hunan, Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces.

Troops from other parts of the country and Taiwan would be used for Canton the second line of defence.

Ku In Command

As General Yu Han-ming has not accepted the post as Commander-in-Chief of South China, command of the various units in Kwangtung is now in the hands of General Ku Ching-tung, the Chief of Staff, who was openly charged by civic leaders here as a defeatist and poor combat officer, adds the "China Mail" correspondent in Canton.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen is seeking a hasty solution of this urgent problem by consulting General Pai Chung-hsi. Li is reported to have sounded out the opinion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in their one-hour talk yesterday.

It is reported that General Pai will be asked to map out a staff plan for Kwangtung, although he is responsible for the situation in Hunan. There will be co-ordination between Hunan and Kwangtung, if the plan of Acting President Li Tsung-jen is put through.

Amoy is still firmly in government hands today following a repulse of the invaders from Sungyu West of that port city. It appears that the attackers are regrouping before launching another attack shortly.

The Communist 28th Army is rushing down from Fuching to Amoy as reinforcements. All local Communists in Fuching are to concentrate at Chinkiang to undergo reorganisation under

the Communist Party leadership. The small yellow stars represent the four classes in China—workers, farmers, petty bourgeois and national capitalists.

The national anthem tentatively adopted is "The March of Volunteers," a tune which was popular during the war with Japan—Associated Press.

Peiping Chosen As Capital Of Red China

San Francisco, September 27.

Peiping has been chosen as the capital of the "People's Republic of China," the Communist Peiping Radio announced tonight. It said that the city will be retained.

Peking.

This was one of the decisions taken by the Communist Political Consultative Conference now in plenary session in Peiping. The Conference also decided on the adoption of a new national flag, a temporary national anthem as well as the organizational statistics of the P.C.C. and the Republic itself.

The new Republic is described as a State of people's democracy, led by the working class, and based on an alliance of workers and peasants.—Reuter.

Communist China's Flag

Shanghai, September 27.

Communist China's flag will be red with a large yellow star in the upper left corner surrounded by four smaller yellow stars, four Communist newspapers said today.

The flag's design has been approved by a committee which will submit it to the Peiping conference now under way to form a Chinese Communist government, the newspapers said.

The large yellow star symbolises Communist Party leadership. The small yellow stars represent the four classes in China—workers, farmers, petty bourgeois and national capitalists.

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REDS RULING SHANGHAI BY "TRIAL AND ERROR"

"So Sorry You're Leaving, Please Come Back"

As the ss. General Gordon left Shanghai, some passengers saw a huge poster on the waterfront on which was written an apology to the foreigners leaving Shanghai. One passenger said yesterday that the poster said the workers apologized for their past behaviour towards foreigners but that they now realised that foreigners are friends of the Chinese people. The poster expressed the hope that the foreigners leaving would return to China.

Reminders

Today

Tue H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Mahjong Lessons, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, China Fleet Club, 5.30 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Marian Exhibition, Dalcian House, Shaikwan, 9 a.m.
Paintings Exhibition by Miss Tseng Yu-ho, Fung Ping Shan Library, HK University, 10.30 a.m.
Royal HK Yacht Club, annual general meeting, 6 p.m.
Vit-Alexin (China), Ltd., annual general meeting at office of Tester and Abraham, Telephone House, 3rd flr, 12.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, (closed meeting), 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; lecture by Mr. Luis Chan, 5.30 p.m.

Musical Film At The King's

Like the modern Broadway musical which weaves story and music together in delightful pattern, Warner Bros. brings to the screen in a fresh manner, the lilted, laughing Technicolor film, "One Sunday Afternoon," the week-end movie fare at the King's.

The film stars Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone, Don DeFoe and Janis Paige. This good cast which sings and plays its way through the trial and tribulations of struggling love, set to music, is supported by the comic antics of Ben Blue and the six-foot glamour girl, Dorothy Ford.

A correspondence school dentist Biff (Dennis Morgan) looks back over the past decade.... Virginia (Janis Paige) was the neighbourhood belle. His best friend was Hugo (Don DeFoe) and the little girl round the corner was Amy (Dorothy Malone).

The dentist is sweet on Virginia. But his friend, a go-getter eventually wins out, so Biff turns to Amy.

Hugo is a quick-rich success and Dennis joins his pal in business partnership. Trouble comes when Dennis gets involved in a contractor's scandal and taking the rap for his friend, he is gaoled for eight months.

During this time, Amy waits patiently making money from painting Christmas cards until Biff comes out.

The story picks up again on the present and a sudden Sunday brings his old friend Hugo to Biff's home for a tooth extraction.

At first the embittered dentist is bent on revenge, but when he sees Hugo as the henpecked husband of the now-dashy Virginia, he changes his mind. He knows now that he and Amy are the happiest of the original foursome.

There is much laugh and music, nicely blended to provide suitable week-end cheerful entertainment.

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Of the more than 100 Shanghai passengers aboard the ss. General Gordon interviewed yesterday, 85 per cent agreed that the Chinese Communists were governing Shanghai more efficiently than the Chinese Nationalists.

Of those who disagreed, most gave as explanations that though the Communists had rid the government of graft and corruption, they had little or no experience in large municipal government management, and made some ridiculous mistakes.

All passengers, however, said that the Communists would not have had so many labour disputes, and closed foreign businesses if it had not been for the Nationalists' blockade.

An English real-estate manager, who said that he intends to remain in Shanghai if the Communists adopt a more realistic attitude towards private business, remarked that the Communists were operating in Shanghai purely by "trial and error."

He added: "For example, two months ago, they established a rule that no European should be in possession of blank cheques. Of course we protested at this ridiculous restriction, and when the Communists were convinced that there was really nothing wrong about Europeans carrying cheque blanks around with them, they lifted the restriction."

An American businessman, Mr. R.O. Scott, Almar Drive, San Rafael, California, said that he realised that the Nationalist blockade made government difficult for the officials in Shanghai. He added: "But even if they didn't have the blockade to contend with, it is very doubtful that private enterprise in Shanghai would make a profit."

"More than anything else, it is their attitude towards private businesses that causes this. They seem to think that because some firms have been operating in China for decades, they should be perfectly content to pay three to four hundred per cent more to workers, and continue in business, even though there is no business."

"That's irrational, and the sooner they realise it, the better we both will be off."

Huge Losses
An English insurance manager said: "My Company has been doing business in China for more than 50 years. True, we have made losses, or we wouldn't have continued, but no company can continue to lose from two to four hundred thousand U.S. dollars a month for long."

Red Seamen's Union Fetes Gordon Crew

The all-American personnel of the General Gordon were given an overwhelming welcome by the Chinese Seamen's Union Headquarters on their arrival at Shanghai to evacuate 1,120 foreigners.

A delegation from the CSU boarded the ship and extended their greetings to members of the crew. Transport facilities were provided later in the day to take some 100 seamen to a special dinner party at the Bund.

The visitors had shore leave with a curfew deadline—9 p.m. on the first day, 10 p.m. on the following day. Every facility was afforded to them, and a seaman could go ashore with his ship's pass only without having to go through the usual "red-tape."

No politics were discussed. The CSU officials made speeches detailing the progress of the organisation and expression their co-operation for organised labour movements. Mr. B. Cooper, delegate of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Department aboard the General Gordon, said:

"General officials of the CSU boarded the ship as she tied up alongside the wharf and extended the greetings of the Union to members of the crew."

An invitation to a dinner party to all the seamen was announced. Three trucks took the some 100 seamen in several shifts to a building next to the Palace Hotel on the night of their arrival.

The place was crowded to capacity. Several speakers made stirring speeches amidst much applause.

Last To Leave
The General Gordon was last at Shanghai in April, when she was the last foreign passenger liner to evacuate foreigners and Chinese refugees before the Communists entered the city.

Those who went ashore spoke highly of the changes they noticed. "Shanghai was generally known as one of the roughest spots in the world. Today, you feel secure as you roam the streets. There is an armed post at every block. Policemen patrol the areas," they said.

A foreigner was not molested at all. "You can go about freely. There is no more curfew. Graft is practically out of existence," they claimed.

"Why even a soldier on guard refused to accept a cigarette from me," a seaman declared. They

"However, the Communists attitude is that: since we have operated for many years at a profit, we should be willing to bring capital into a fantastically losing business."

"They are only fooling themselves, though, if they think we will do that."

"Sooner or later they will realise that profits made years ago have been dissipated."

"They also seem to think that the whole world is dependent upon trade with China, not realising that Western countries can do very nicely without one shilling of trade with them, if that's the way they want it."

Pollack Otto of Vienna, who was an official in one of Shanghai's largest Baking Companies, said that he was pleased with the discipline of the Communists, but that they have made it almost impossible for private business to continue.

He added: "They have raised the taxes several hundred per cent, restricted labour disputes invariably in favour of the workers, regardless of the exorbitant demands, and imposed a complete restriction of basic freedoms upon the people."

"In view of this, I'm emigrating to Canada."

An English Oil official said: "The Communists are just beginning to realise that by their fantastic restrictions on private capital, they are cutting their own throats."

"Western Countries want, and can use trade with China, but China needs our trade far worse than we need hers."

"They are not only hungry for our goods, but they are also hungry for foreign currency, and once they grab on to American dollars, they hold on for life and death."

"One thing I must say: they are certainly trying to run Shanghai properly, but until they are willing to sit down with Europeans, and not try to extort and blackmail money that they never earned out of them, I'll not return."

Almost invariably, Europeans who were interviewed asked that their names be not published.



Europeans disembarking from the General Gordon at Kowloon Wharf yesterday after her arrival from Shanghai. They included 237 Britons and 58 Americans. ("China Mail" Photo).

Mission Went Through Without A Hitch, Gordon's Captain Says

The ss. General Gordon's mercy mission to Shanghai with the joint co-operation of the Chinese National Government and the Communist authorities was a great success without any hitch, Mr. W. S. Tyrell, master of the vessel, told the Press yesterday on his return.

The Communist authorities did everything they could to facilitate the embarkation and gave special permission for the ship's personnel to go ashore without restrictions except for a curfew deadline.

The General Gordon met a Chinese Nationalist warship just off the Yangtze, which gave the "all clear" signal almost immediately.

To pilot the ship up the Whangpoo, Captain William Sudbury, veteran Yangtze pilot, who left China earlier, was specially invited to join the mercy mission.

Captain Sudbury left with the General Gordon last night for San Francisco.

"The trip upriver was without incident. There was very little shipping and the coast was clear. We made it in good time, too," Mr. Tyrell said.

The skipper of the American President Line ship remarked that the Shanghai officials were civil and polite. Guards posted aboard and along the waterfront kept vigilance throughout her sojourn. "But none molested the visitors or the passengers embarking."

"We arrived at Hongkong Wharf at about 8 a.m. on September 23. Embarkation was carried out in the afternoon and we cast away in less than 48 hours after our arrival," he said. The General Gordon left early at dawn on September 25.

No planes flew overhead during the trip.

"Shanghai is dormant. The waterfront was cleaner, however," Mr. Tyrell said.

Cancellations
In an interview with the "China Mail," Mr. E. S. Wise, APL Shanghai Passenger Agent, said that 2,000 applications for passage aboard the General Gordon for Hong Kong were made within the week preceding the arrival of the ship.

Last minute cancellations, totalling 600, were made as passengers were embarking.

Reasons given for this sudden cancellation, obtained from various sources, included:

1) The Communists struck out 100 passengers with boat life visas at the wharf without explanation.

2) The International Refugees Organisation cancelled its own 300 bookings. They may probably be shipped on the IRC-chartered ship Wooster Victory, due to reach Shanghai some time in October.

3) Disagreements cropped up at the last minute between Customs and Police over the validity of the visas.

Mr. Wise said he first heard of the mercy mission early this month. Mr. F. A. Downs, Shanghai Manager, negotiated with the People's Government authorities. The final word came from San Francisco on September 21 con-

Seamen Stranded In Shanghai

The Shanghai Seamen's Club, established some 80 years ago, closed its doors on August 31 because of financial difficulties.

As a result of this, 17 resident seamen were thrown into the streets. Most of them are British and Scandinavian seamen.

Some are still roaming around town trying to find accommodation. Their plight is pitiable.

Mr. T. P. Jackson, Manager of the Club, said on his arrival from Shanghai by the General Gordon yesterday.

Mr. Jackson left the Colony early this year to take up his appointment at Shanghai.

Wages were too exorbitant. Taxation was extremely heavy. As an example, Mr. Jackson recalled that wages increased six times within the May-June period when they were based on rice.

The Club had to be closed because of high wage demands and the heavy taxation, Mr. Jackson asserted.

It's A Crime To Let Your House Burn
When Alfred J. Hickman's deluxe bungalow caught fire eight hours before the ss. General Gordon left Shanghai for Hong Kong on Saturday, not only were his exit visa and boat passage ticket destroyed, but he was promptly arrested as a "criminal."

Mr. Hickman, an official of a Shanghai Loan Company, said yesterday that it was a crime in Shanghai to let one's house burn down.

He added: "At 3 a.m. Saturday, just as the last part of my home was burning, the local police arrested me, and took me to the station."

"They claimed that I had intentionally destroyed my company's files in the blaze."

"After six hours of argument, I finally convinced them that if I were to use my house as a tinder-box for my company's files, I would not have also burnt my exit visa and boat ticket."

"When the logic of this dawned on them, they immediately became extremely polite, and hurried me on the General Gordon—the only passenger without a exit visa."

Mr. Hickman's home was one of the finest in Shanghai.

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2. Licensed hawkers are requested to present themselves in person and to produce their existing licences on the days set out below:—

DATE	DISTRICTS FOR WHICH LICENCES ARE TO BE ISSUED
October 3rd, Monday	Central, Hong Kong.
4th, Tuesday	Western/Central, Hong Kong.
5th, Wednesday	Western, Hong Kong.
6th, Thursday	(Holiday)
7th, Friday	Eastern, Hong Kong.
8th, Saturday	Upper Levels and Outlying, Hong Kong.
10th, Monday	(Holiday)
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12th, Wednesday	Yau Ma Tei, Kowloon.
13th, Thursday	Mong Kok, Kowloon.
14th, Friday	Sham Shui Po, Kowloon.
15th, Saturday	Outlying, Kowloon.

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N. B. M. WHITLEY,
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2. The six Banks authorised to handle Japanese Trade are being advised that they should not accept documents unless they have proof that these conditions have been fulfilled. Importers of goods which have already arrived in Hong Kong or which have been shipped in accordance with conditions stated above will be permitted to make payment at the rate of HK\$402 = US\$100.

3. No further import licences will be granted pending clarification of the situation arising from the recent devaluation of sterling.

(Sgd) D. C. BARTY,
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September 26, 1949.

1950 HONGKONG \$ DIRECTORY NOTICE

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An Extraordinary General Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 30th, 1949 at the Green Room, Peninsula Hotel.

Agenda:—

- Reading of the Minutes.
- Adoption of the Revised Constitution.
- Election of New Officers.
- Other Business.

By Order of the Committee,
F.W. HOLLANDS
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Double Tenth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th October, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 29th September, 1949.

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TO OVERBID OR NOT?

WHEN GENERAL strength, in high cards and playing tricks, is about evenly divided between the two sides, the question is whether the deal should be played by one side or the other. It can make, or by the other side at a slight sacrifice. Tournament play, which offers plenty of comparisons, furnishes the answers which also may be applied to rubber bridge. When each side can take the same number of tricks at its best suit, the matter may usually be resolved thus: If the number, takeable constitutes less than game, then it is generally best not to sacrifice; when the number, takeable is game or slam, the sacrifice is in order.

S A Q 10 2	H K Q J 9 8 7 3
D K Q	C None
3 7 4	N S 3
H A	H 10 5 4
D A J 8 7 6	D 10 9 5 4
C K J 7 5 4	C A Q 8 6 2
S K J 9 8 6 5	H 6 2
H 6 2	D 3 2
D 3 2	C 10 9 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

	West	North	East
Pass	1 D	1 H	2 C
2 S	3 C	4 S	5 C
5 S			

Here was a case in which either side could take eleven tricks. Therefore sound theory would prescribe that neither should get a chance to. North and South fortunately held the declaration which outranks either of the minor suits possessed by East.

and West. So it was impossible for the latter pair to buy the contract except at one more than could be made. The only reason neither East nor West sacrificed at 5-Clubs was that each felt such a contract could not be made and so should not be bid if the opposing contract could be beaten. Each had the idea that the 5-Spades could be set, so let North and South try.

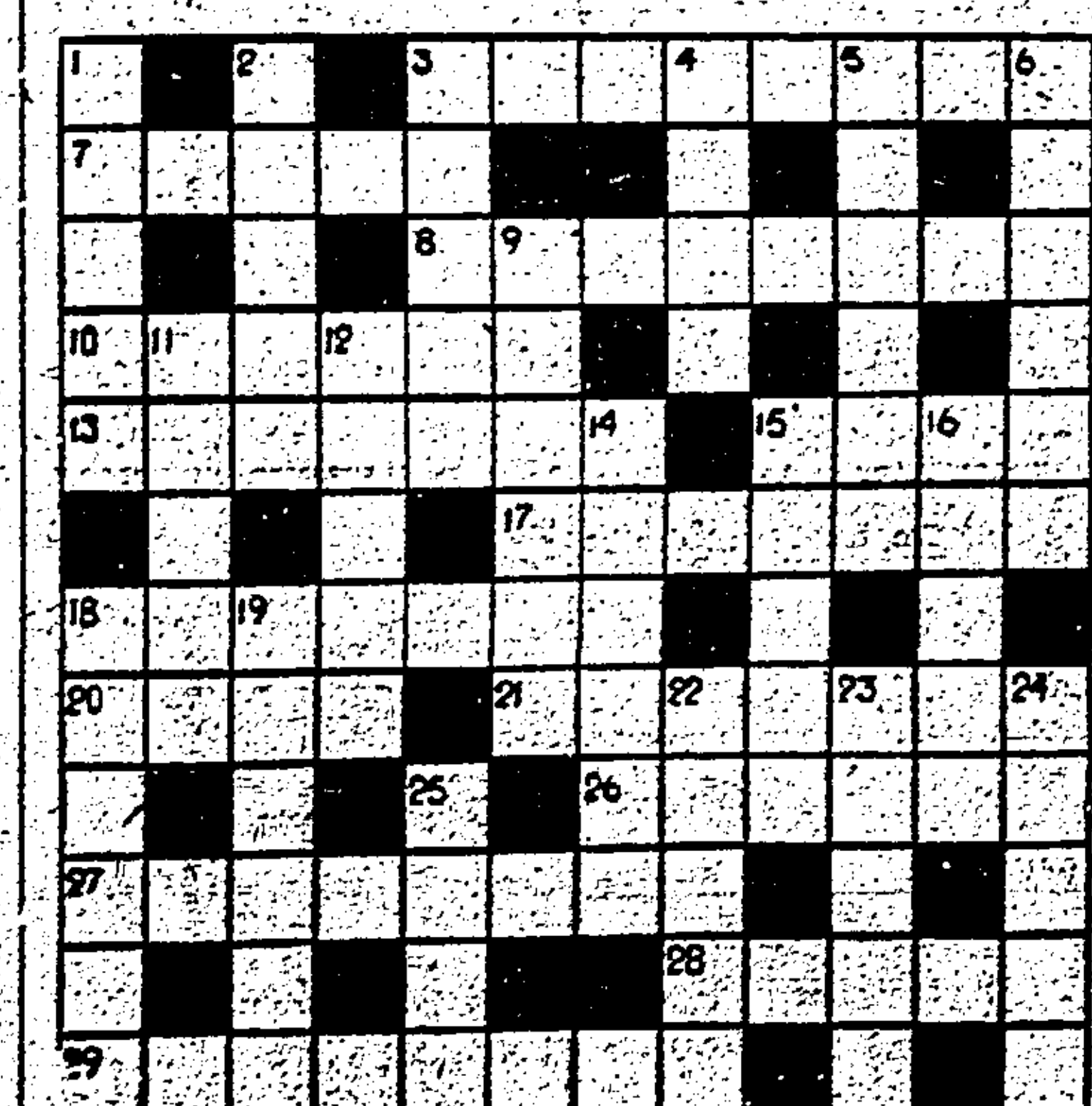
With vulnerability as it was, and with 5-Clubs set one trick doubled, the opponents would have received 200 points, much less than the value of the game they could make. But suppose the deal had been one on which either side could take only eight tricks, or in other words make a contract of just 2-Clubs or 2-Spades. You can readily see that it would be unwise to sacrifice a trick against such a contract, be doubled and down one for 200. That would constitute more points than the opponents could get by making their contract.

Tomorrow's Problem...	S K 6	H Q J 9 8 7 3
	H 6 2	D 10 6
	D 3 2	C J 8 7 4
S J 9 8 7 3	N S 8 2	S 8 2
H K 5	H 10 8 7 4	D J 9 4
D J 9 4	D Q 8 7 3	C A K 9 3
C A K 9 3	S C 10 6 5	
	S A Q 10 7 5	
	H A 3	
	D A K 7 5 3	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If South ruffs the second club and takes two top diamonds on his way to ruff a third, how should East try to thwart his 4-Spades?

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17. Agitation.

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1. Army rank.
2. Fish.
3. Make off.
4. Disposition.
5. Sudden pain.
6. Remember.
7. With sorrow.
8. Esteem above another.
11. Specious.
12. Article of.
13. Furniture.
14. Quiet.
15. Course.
16. Join.
17. Tempest.
18. Build.
19. Trick.
20. Efface.
21. Meritment.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1. Pathos, 5. Salvo, 7. Parly, 9. Trojan, 10. Nihil, 11. Lance, 12. Aria, 13. Ended, 15. Bourne, 18. Averse, 20. Salon, 22. Pile, 23. Yell, 25. Alias, 26. Errand, 27. Gorse, 28. Green, 29. Swayed.

DOWN—1. Pittails, 2. Tropical, 3. Opal, 4. Senator, 5. Sincere, 6. Alien, 7. Verge, 14. Delicacy, 15. Defended, 16. Benison, 17. Useless, 19. Voyage, 21. Alter, 24. Drew.

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FAR EAST FOOD SITUATION DARK

Singapore, September 26.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation today opened here a five-day Asian regional conference amid warnings that the food situation in the Far East is not bright. Nine nations and seven observers are attending the second series of U.N. talks in Singapore within two months.

Bombers "Attack" London

London, September 26. Raiding bombers which could have been carrying atomic bombs fought through to London and several other British cities in the week-end manoeuvres by 500 planes, unofficial reports said today.

In theory, the capital and several other cities could have been reduced to radioactive shambles, with casualties running into hundreds of thousands.

Some American B-50s, capable of carrying atom bombs, fought through to London despite squadrons of jet interceptor planes and radar screens.

The manoeuvres were staged by a combined air force of 500 British, American, Dutch, French and Belgian bombers and fighters which struck at scattered targets from various directions in exercises planned as a realistic preview of a lightning air attack on Britain.

Russia's week-end announcement that she had atomic weapons at her disposal lent a note of urgency to the manoeuvres. Every radar station in England was manned and the defending force of some 10,000 anti-aircraft guns and civilian plane spotters was on a 24-hour alert. — United Press.

Thakin Nu Attacks Burma MP's

Rangoon, September 26. Prime Minister Thakin Nu, in five minutes of fast talking today, flayed Burmese Parliament members for their lack of responsibility in criticising Cabinet Ministers in a way which "exceeded all bounds".

He leaped to his feet when a District Representative angrily accused Cabinet Ministers of ignoring M. P.'s comments and of giving assurances which they did not mean.

Thakin Nu warned Parliamentarians that the days were past when "irresponsible criticism" could be hurled against the government in power.

He said, you put us in power. If you have faith in us you should be prepared to face the difficult times with us instead of blaming us."

The Premier admitted there were many defects in the administration but he declared these "cannot be remedied until times are less critical," adding "We cannot achieve the impossible."

Thakin Nu told the House, "If you do not want us, it is in your power to get a new Cabinet." — Associated Press.

LONG DISTANCE LOVE

New York, September 26. Richard Kashtaly aged 18, who stowed away aboard the Norwegian liner "Savengerford" to see his girl friend in Norway, returned aboard the same ship today, his mission accomplished.

The 6,000-mile, 27-day round trip cost the good-looking youth only US\$19 and an official reprimand when the ship docked here, but Richard was satisfied. He had managed to spend five days with his Oslo sweetheart, with whom he "fell in love at first sight" last Spring when she visited relatives in Brooklyn. — United Press.

Greta Garbo Postpones Film

Paris, September 26. Greta Garbo has agreed to postpone the making of her next film based on Balzac's "Duchesse De Langeais" until the spring, Walter Wanger, the producer, said here today. He explained the film was to be put off "to allow for more adequate preparation," adding, "Miss Garbo has been co-operative and sweet about it."

The film was now to be made in France instead of Italy as planned originally, he said. The Polish actor James Mason, would play opposite Greta Garbo, the producer said that he did not think that Mason would be available.

"I think he will be making his own picture in Spain about that time," the producer said.

Miss Garbo herself has been playing hide-and-seek with reporters since she arrived in Europe to star in the proposed film a few weeks ago. — Reuter.

Now An Importer

The Far East, he said, is now a net importer whereas before the war it was a net exporter of agricultural products. The sellers' market is coming to an end with a buyers' market definitely in sight.

He added, "This means that we must concentrate our attention on greater efficiency in production and the lowering of production costs. The days of production at any cost in order to satisfy an overwhelming demand are past."

He called for bold plans for a continuously expanding agricultural economy.

The Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson, welcoming the delegates, said that the problem of feeding the population of the Crown Colony "gives rise to considerable anxiety." He said that neither the catch of fish nor the stock of pigs is anywhere near the pre-war level. Vegetable production has increased, however.

Not Unique

"We have not been unique in this respect as other governments of South East Asia, who are as dependent as we are on imports of rice supplies, have no doubt had the same experience," he went on.

One of the biggest problems was that of persuading peasant farmers all over the world to give up centuries-old inefficient methods of cultivation and to accept modern farming principles.

The conference is one of four held prior to the annual FAO session. The others are at Beirut, Rome and Quito.

Attending were delegates from Australia, France, India, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States. — Associated Press.

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New York, September 26.

Mr. Emmanuel S. Larsen, a well-known Far Eastern Affairs analyst of Washington, in a letter to the New York Times today said that the journal's leading article of September 16 on the subject of Kashmir was "not fair to India."

"The article," Mr. Larsen said, "conveys the impression that whereas Pakistan has blithely agreed to the United Nations terms of mediation, it is India that is blocking a peaceful solution."

"According to the record available to any one who will bother to read it," Mr. Larsen's letter said, "India has consistently abided by the findings and resolutions of the United Nations."

"It has done so in an amazing series of concessions to Pakistan's tactics of procrastination. That the origin of the dispute can be laid at the door of Pakistan and thus be classified as an act of aggression is recognised by the United Nations' many resolutions."

Kashmir's Commission made it clear in its resolution of August 13, 1948, that the presence of Pakistan troops and raiders in Kashmir—which had been denied by the Pakistan authorities—constituted a material change in the situation since it was presented by the Government of Pakistan before the Security Council.

Impartial Plebiscite
"And it is likewise for this reason that the United Nations bodies have resolved that Kashmir territory should be cleared of Pakistan invaders before a free and impartial plebiscite can be held."

Mr. Larsen's letter continued, "I consider it only fair that the readers of a publication of your high standard should know the story of Pakistan's long-drawn-out bickering with the United Nations."

"They are quite clearly designed to prevent a free and impartial plebiscite by evading the Commission's resolution to remove Pakistan invaders from Kashmir's soil."

"In this connection, suffice it to mention that a masterpiece of double-talk was Pakistan Foreign Minister Zafrulla Khan's reply to the United Nations Kashmir Commission on the subject of the latter's resolution of August 13, 1948."

"In stating that he 'accepted' the resolution, he placed so many

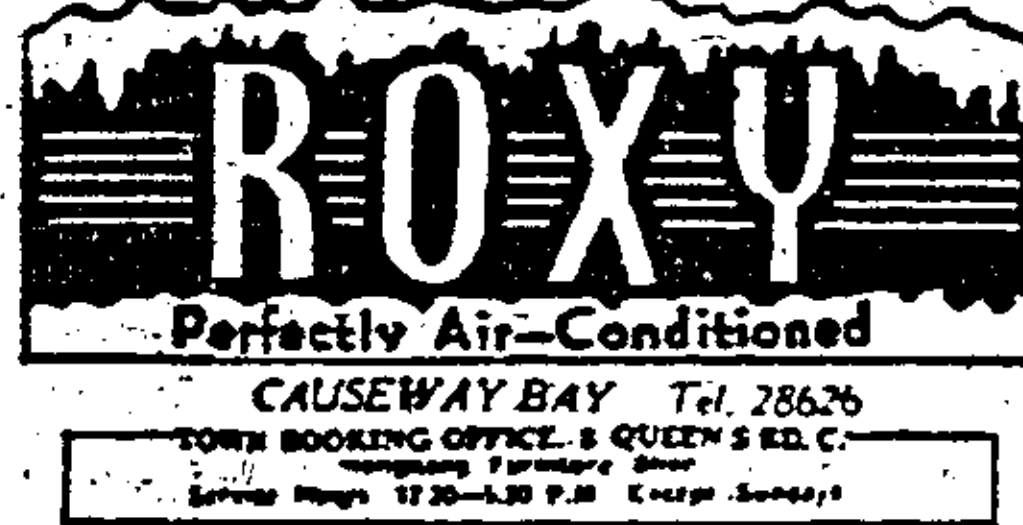
RUSSIA NEEDS TWO YEARS

Washington, September 26.

The atomic expert, Dr. R. Lapp, in an interview today, predicted that Russia will take two more years to stockpile 100 atom bombs, enough for war, and said that will be the critical period in the East West relations.

Dr. Lapp, former executive director of the Army's atomic energy committee, said the mere fact that Russia has the atom bomb is not nearly so important as the question of "when Russia will have the bomb in quantity and can deliver it."

He said the bomb's chief value to the Russians is as a "propaganda weapon" to back up her millions of troops who could "sweep through Europe" whenever they want. He explained that they can say to the British, "We will use this on you if you don't give in." They don't have to cross the Channel, said Dr. Lapp. — United Press.

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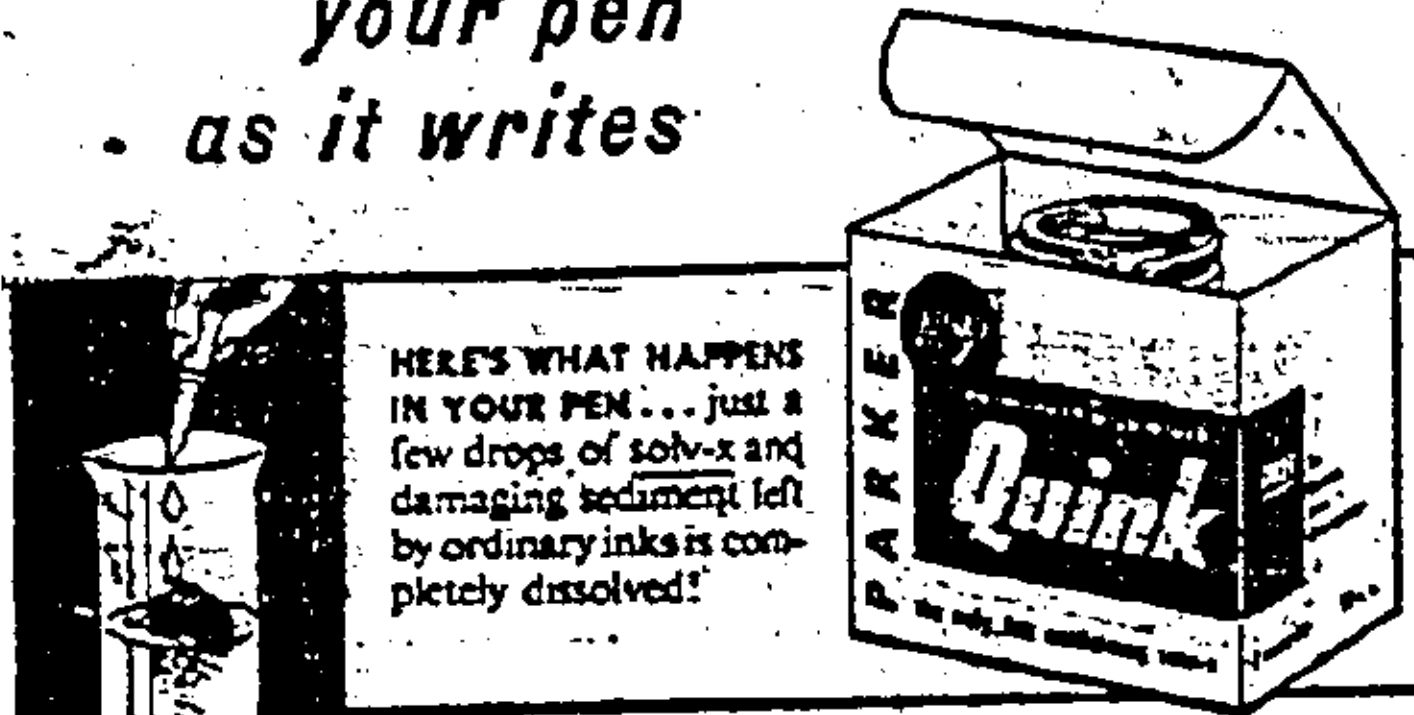
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U.N. ASSEMBLY DEBATES

Tito-Kremlin Breach
A Source Of War

Flushing, September 25.

Yugoslavia today agreed in the United Nations that Marshal Tito's breach with the Kremlin was a source of war, and told Russia that if she were sincere in wanting peace she should patch up her differences with the Belgrade government.

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Edvard Kardelj, attacked Russian interference in Yugoslav affairs and said the proposal for a five-power peace pact, made last week by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, should be opened to all nations to be effective.

He did not mention Yugoslavia's campaign among UN delegates for membership in the Security Council in opposition to Russian-sponsored Czechoslovakia, but Yugoslav lobbying showed no signs of slackening.

The Lebanese delegate, Mr. Charles Malik, warned the Assembly that, "if to herself, Israel would tend to expand and renew her threat to the security of the Arab world." He said such expansion was the "dream of Israel's visionaries." He added that the great powers had continually interfered in Arab affairs in past years, but now "threaten to withdraw at the critical moment."

"This is a most cynical form of interference," he contended that, instead of withdrawing their interest now, it was the duty of the great powers, through the United Nations, to "establish effective guarantees against future aggression in this area of the world."

Atomic Control

The first speaker at the morning session of the Assembly, coming before M. Kardelj, was the Czech Foreign Minister, M. Vladimir Clementis, who echoed the speech made by the Soviet Foreign Minister (in the latter's opening address at the UN Assembly on Monday) by asking for international control of atomic energy, prohibition of atomic weapons and reduction in armaments and armed forces.

M. Clementis denounced the Atlantic Pact as a violation of the UN Charter. He asked: "What sort of spirit is this, anyway, which hides behind atomic bombs?"

The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsaldaris, assured the Assembly the Greek Army would

not attack Albania in order to pursue the Greek guerrillas who fled into that country.

"When the guerrillas retreated into Albania, covered by fire from Albania, Greece had every right under international law to follow them in hot pursuit," he said. "The Greek government ordered its armies to follow at the borders. Greece will defend itself when attacked, but Greece will not attack."

M. Clementis said the "fear of war has decreased" and attributed it to the attitude and activity of the Soviet Union and to the "powerful movement embracing hundreds of millions of people all over the world who so clearly expressed a will to maintain peace."

He accused the Western powers of trying to achieve "their own selfish and unjust aims within the United Nations by mere mathematical and mechanical voting majority." He cited as examples the cases of Greece and Korea and the complexity of atomic weapons, connected with prohibition of atomic weapons, and reduction of armed forces and armaments.

Harm to Korea

"Thus much-tried Korea... is controlled and divided."

He also criticized the Interim Committee for harm done in the case of Korea and condemned the proposal to prolong the existence of the Committee for the third time.

He returned to his original task by praising the Soviet delegation for posing vital questions "directly and rightly." He said representation of the Italian colony question to the UN and the world body's intervention in the Indonesian war demonstrated proof of the growing authority of the United Nations.

"But what is the reality? We learn that Britain has granted somewhat peculiar independence to Cyrenaica, keeping for herself all the prerogatives of sovereignty."

He then said the Hague conference was not respecting UN resolutions in the case of Indonesia through tactics of postponement, making it impossible to reach agreement. The Union of South Africa had undertaken direct contradiction to three resolutions of the General Assembly in respect to South

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Washington, September 25. British Overseas Airways Corporation stated here that it will soon announce "important" devaluation reductions in Europe, Africa, the Orient and Australia.

It said that details of the reduced rates will be announced following a conference of the International Air Transport Association now being held in London.

BOAC said that, as a result of devaluation of the Pound, extensive savings over "its routes would be possible for passengers and cargo ships, in North America, added that, with associated companies, it provides service over 1,000 routes reaching 165 cities in 40 countries in each of the 5 continents. —Associated Press.

West Africa. He added that those instances proved that the United Nations was being misused and its authority weakened.

Words and Deeds

M. Kardelj accused Russia of "discrepancy between words and deeds," adding "I refer to certain anti-democratic practices of the government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics toward the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia. Of late these practices have aroused much comment in world public opinion."

Certain steps have been taken by the Soviet government with regard to Yugoslavia to show that the former does not always interpret the strivings of friends of peace and democracy. We appreciate the positive and progressive stands of the government of the USSR in favour of peace and peaceful co-operation among the nations. In such instances, the Soviet government has had and will have our support, but we cannot help noting a discrepancy between the words and deeds of the government of the USSR in relation to a number of questions.

"One cannot speak of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries while pursuing a policy such as the one now being conducted by the government of the USSR toward the government of an independent country of Yugoslavia. One cannot profess peace-loving intentions, while hurling upon Yugoslav the threats of the government of the USSR is showering upon her."

M. Kardelj asserted that Yugoslavia owed allegiance to no bloc of powers and "has neither concluded secret pacts nor entered into military alliances with any opponent of the USSR." He said Yugoslavia previously had been attacked for having sympathies with the Greek partisan army, but now "it is being slandered through leadership of the Greek democratic army and in connection with present conditions in Greece."

He also denounced the Hungarian trial of László Rajk, in which Yugoslavia was accused of plotting to overthrow the Hungarian government.—United Press.



Marshal Tito (centre), premier of Yugoslavia, smiles jovially and shows little concern for the Russian "cold war" as he meets a group of expert coal miners at White Castle, his residence in Belgrade.—Associated Press Photo.

Bevin's Appeal To Russia

Flushing Meadows, September 26.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told Russia today that if she is willing to "come out of her shell" and join in international control of atomic energy, the atomic bomb could be banned.

"The fault lies with the Soviet Union," Mr. Bevin said. "It is not obstruction on our part or on the part of those who think as we do that has prevented agreement over the past years."

He said that the Soviet Union had refused to consider any plan for the control of atomic energy except one based on their own "inadequate" proposals.

Speaking in the United Nations General Assembly during the debate on Soviet proposals for a "Big Five" peace pact and banning of the atom bomb, Mr. Bevin continued, "The Soviet representative called on September 23 for unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons and for the establishment of an adequate and rigid international control."

"President Truman's statement on the same day re-emphasized the need for 'truly effective and enforceable' international control." The Russians have consistently put forward "independence and sovereignty as reasons for avoiding the effective international control provided in the General Assembly's plan."

Surrender Sovereignty

"If we are all in danger of atomic bombs and if we all want control up to that point we are surrendering our sovereignty, that means that they (Russia) must be willing to come out of their shell, to raise their curtain and open the way to the system of control approved by the General Assembly so that there might be effective prohibition," Mr. Bevin said.

He continued, "We adhere to the original declaration of President Truman, Acheson and Mackenzie King, issued in Washington in November, 1945, and we are ready to take all constructive steps to give effect to it."

"Other points made by Mr. Bevin were as follows: 'GREECE: We are happy to note an improvement. Greece has had to pay a heavy price for her liberty. We hope she will now be left alone in peace and that she will be free to hold her elections without interference.'"

ITALIAN COLONIES

"We support Ethiopia's claim to Eritrea except the Western provinces. With regard to Italian Somaliland we support the proposal which was put forward last year in the Assembly."

ITALIAN TRUSTESHIP

"With regard to Tripolitania, I want again to make it quite clear that we have no desire to remain in this territory. We are prepared to do anything we can as the occupying Power in helping to reach a solution. We, of course, agree that the interests of the local inhabitants must be given full consideration and it is greatly to be hoped that there will be no delay in producing a solution to this problem."

Principles of Liberty

"ATLANTIC PACT: 'The Atlantic Powers are a community. They have a similar civilization and all adhere to the basic principles of liberty and democracy. They do not rely on secret police, they believe in government by the people, for the people, uncontrolled by any dictatorship. It is a natural development that these Powers should come together and we have come together within this United Nations.'"

GERMANY: "The four Great Powers have undertaken to bring about a peaceful Europe, and my Government has always striven to give effect to this undertaking. Before the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow in 1947 we gave the most careful consideration to every facet of the situation in Germany."

"As a result, we placed before our colleagues on the Council of Ministers our proposals for a basis on which a peace treaty with Germany might be built. We negotiated patiently for nearly seven weeks, but all we received from the Russians was speeches

similar to those we heard last Friday.

"Later that great soldier, statesman and friend of the people, Mr. Marshall, put forward his plan for the relief of Europe, and again in London in November, 1947, renewed his Government's offer of his treaty of disarmament.

"All I ask is that students of international affairs should study impartially the proceedings of the negotiations and decide where the danger to world peace lies and who are the real warmongers."—Reuter.

MILITARY
TRANSPORT
CRASHES

Amesbury, England.

September 26. An experimental version of the Handley Page Hastings—a four engine military transport—crashed in a ploughed field today, killing its three man Royal Air Force crew.

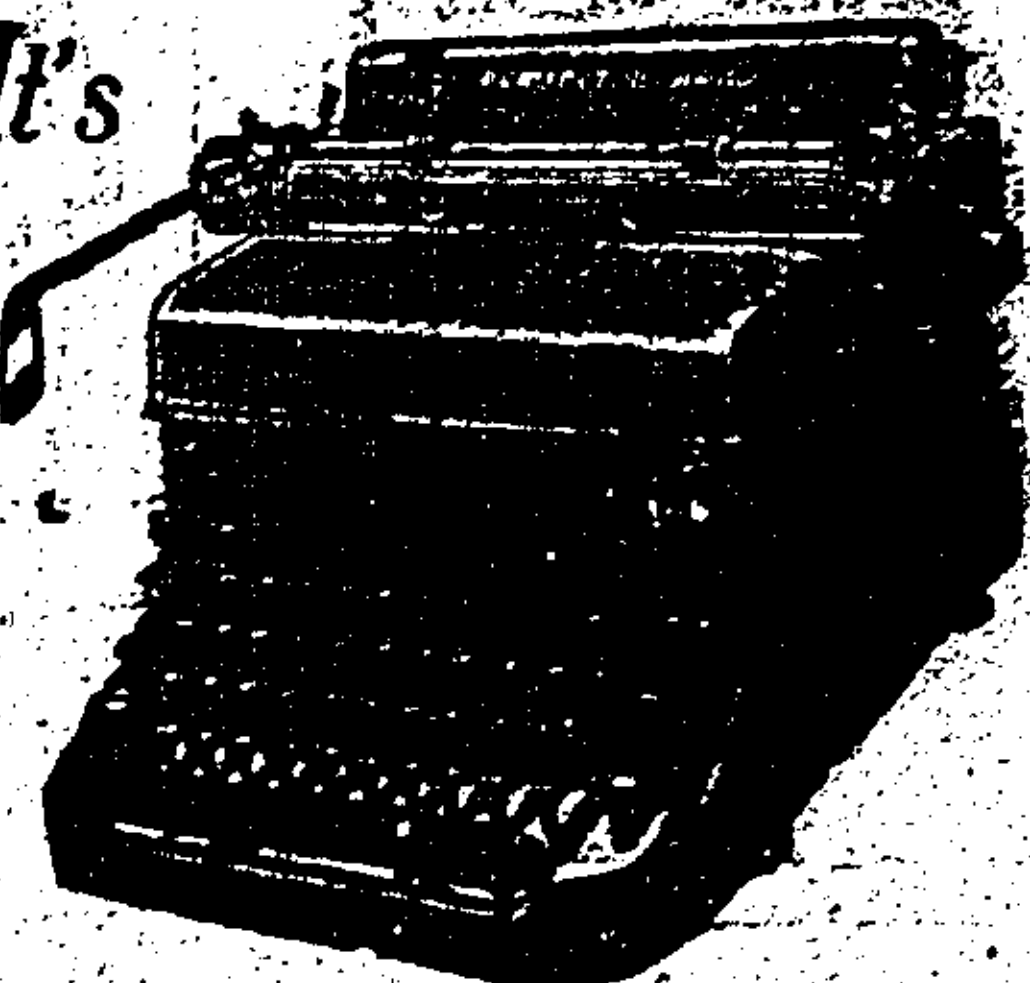
An eyewitness reported that "part of the tail appeared to be hanging down" just before the plane exploded and crashed in flames.—Associated Press.

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OPPOSITION TO JORDAN RIVER DIVERSION PLAN

London, September 26.

The Government of Jordan has been advised by the British firm of irrigation engineers, Sir Murdoch MacDonald and Partners, against agreeing to a diversion of the waters of the river Jordan under a scheme, understood to have the general support of the Government of Israel.

This scheme, known as the Hays Report, is the work of American engineers working along the lines of the plan for a Jordan Valley Authority to increase the economic absorption of Palestine.

The plan was initiated in 1939 by the American soil conservation expert, Mr. Walter C. Lowdermilk.

The scheme is based on the claim that by an irrigation plan involving the diversion of the Jordan waters, the number of persons who could settle in Palestine and find there an adequate means of subsistence would be increased by about 1,500,000.

The firm of Sir Murdoch MacDonald, who were appointed by the Jordan Government to prepare a separate £13 million scheme for irrigation East of the Jordan, were asked this summer to report on the effect that the Hays scheme would have on irrigation prospects for the Jordan Kingdom.

Guaranteed Half

The Hays Report proposed that in compensation for the diversion Westward of the waters of the Jordan, the Kingdom of Jordan should be guaranteed half the annual flow of the Jordan tributary, the river Yarmuk.

Commenting on this basic recommendation, the British firm advised the Jordan Government: "The Kingdom of Jordan at this stage should not admit as adequate for its needs the proposal totally to divert the Jordan and provide as compensation only one-half of the annual flow of the Yarmuk."

The MacDonald Report also rejects the contention of the Hays Report that "only 20,000 dunams (44,000 acres) of land can be irrigated on the East of the Jordan."

The report favours immediate work by Israel to develop underground water supply and storage on the coastal plain wadis (gulches) and drain the Lake Huleh marshes.

The MacDonald Report states: "The Kingdom of Jordan cannot agree that the important alluvial plain on the West of the Jordan

should be allocated only the waters left over, as it were, from Mr. Lowdermilk's grandiose scheme to take the Jordan waters to the Palestinian coastal plain."

The MacDonald Report urges that the Lowdermilk proposals must be very strongly resisted. It states in conclusion that all the Jordan Valley Authority proposals relate to Israel or Arab Palestine, West of the Jordan, with the guarantee of only very little water for irrigation East of the Jordan, and with no regard for the needs of Syria and The Lebanon.

Reasonable Proposal

It ends on a constructive note by saying: "We understand that there is a proposal to divert the river Litani in The Lebanon into the Jordan Basin."

"If the river Litani is included it would make the scheme even more truly one for an international Authority."

The report urges that the proposed Jordan Valley Authority should be expanded to include the Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Arab Palestine as well as Israel. Observers in London considered that the report would form the basis for either Israeli-Jordan negotiations on the use of the Jordan waters for irrigation or of an appeal by the Jordan Government to the United Nations.

It was considered in London that the proposals it contained were of first-class importance for the economic future of the Middle East.

It was recognised that the share of the waters of the Jordan, which goes to Israel will form one of the factors limiting the size and development of the Israeli State and will be the main influence determining the number of immigrants which can eventually be absorbed.—Reuter.

BRITISH ANTI-SUB PLANES

London, September 26.

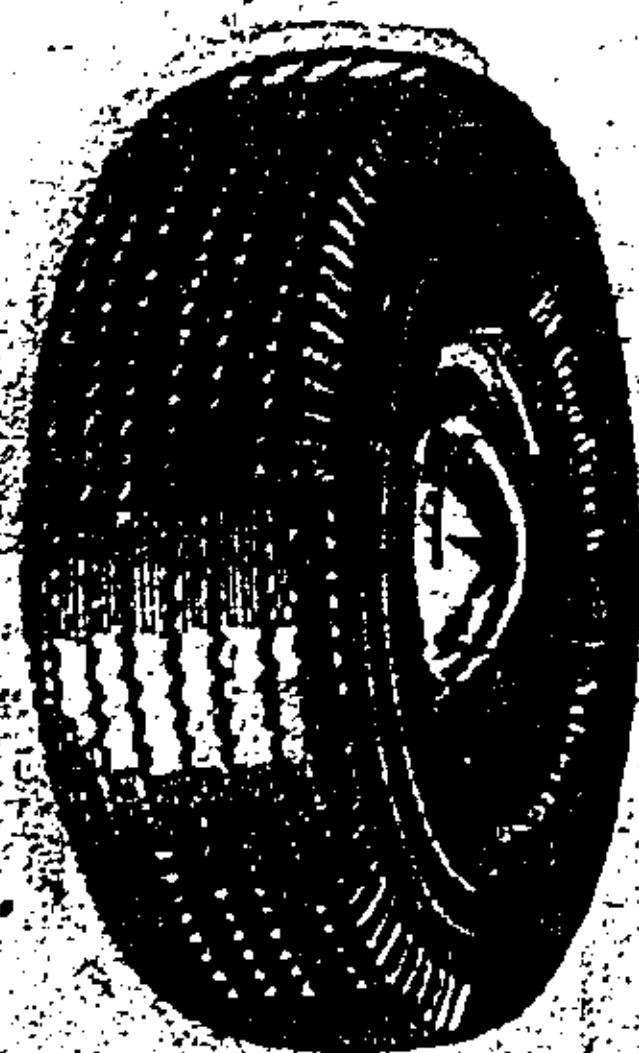
The British Ministry of Supply took two new anti-submarine planes off the secret list today.

On is the Fairey, powered by two turbine engines geared together to drive two four-blade propellers in opposite directions on the same shaft.

If one engine is shot out, the propellers will still operate from the remaining engine. An official of the Fairey Aviation Co. told reporters that the Fairey-17 will be the most advanced of its type in the world. This same company built the famous torpedo plane, the Swordfish, which helped sink half the Italian fleet at Taranto.

The second plane, which is still undergoing tests, is the Blackburn Y.A.5. It is powered by a piston engine but may be converted to a propeller turbine power plant later. It also has counter rotating props.—Associated Press.

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LUNCH BY AIR

Nottingham, England.

September 26. Members of the Nottingham Rotary Club hope to have a lunch, packed in ice, flown to them from the United States in a Stratocruiser.

A Rotary Club in Philadelphia invited them to lunch, but they could not go to the United States. Provided the British Ministry of Food sanctions the scheme, the lunch will leave America on October 8 and the Nottingham members will tuck in on October 10.—Reuter.

Bombed Plane Probe

Quebec, September 26.

The brother of one of J. Albert Guay's mistresses was questioned today about the plot in which Guay, a jewellery salesman, is charged with time-bombing a Quebec Airways plane which crashed, killing 23 persons.

The police questioned Genereux Ruest, aged 48, crippled jeweller and brother of Mrs. Marguerite Pitre, who admitted dispatching a package on the plane for Guay but denied knowing that it contained a bomb. Ruest, questioned in his small jewellery shop, denied all knowledge of the case.

Guay was charged on Saturday with the murder of his wife, but not with the murder of 22 other passengers aboard the plane. Until Sunday, only Guay, his wife and his two mistresses, Mrs. Pitre and Miss Robitaille, were involved in the affair.

Mrs. Pitre, who is under police guard at her apartment here, admitted getting the bomb parcel aboard the airliner a few minutes before its take-off.

The police said Mrs. Pitre, who denied knowing the lethal contents of the parcel, was seen with Guay at the railway station a few minutes before she left for the airport with the packed bomb. Witnesses said the police revealed that Guay gave her the package with instructions to "get there fast and don't miss the plane."

The police said a taxi-driver, Paul Pelletier, quoted Mrs. Pitre as telling him to drive "fast but carefully." "This does not contain eggs," Pelletier said she told him as she held the parcel gingerly.—United Press.

GERMANS TO EMIGRATE

Berlin, September 26.

Western Germans are to be allowed to emigrate or take up permanent residence abroad. A joint British-American announcement today said that the restrictions on visits to other countries were being removed to give the Germans free access to the outside world as much as possible, and to reduce the refugee and unemployment problem.

Up to now, journeys abroad were authorised only if they were considered to be in the direct interest of the Military Government or for the re-education of Germany, or where compassionate reasons for travel outside Germany were established.—Reuter.



The Aga Khan and his begum attend a race meeting at Laytown, a small resort on the East coast of Ireland.—Associated Press Photo.

HONDURAS DISPUTE INTERNATIONAL ISSUE

London, September 26.

Britain has told Guatemala that the dispute between the two countries over the ownership of British Honduras must be judged at the International Court of Justice in The Hague on a strictly legal basis as "this is the only fair way in which justice can be fulfilled."

The British point of view was contained in a note delivered to the Guatemalan Government on September 8, the text of which was published by the Foreign Office in London today.

The note was a reply to one from Guatemala on May 27, which protested against British plans for the development of the Crown Colony of British Honduras.

It also criticised the failure of the British Government to answer earlier notes which pressed for the issue to be carried to The Hague Court on an equity basis.

The British note rejected Guatemala's protest against development while the ownership of the colony was unsettled.

It challenged the Guatemalan claim that judgment on a legal basis would prevent the use of certain relevant arguments, and declared that the Guatemalan Government would be perfectly free to put forward any argument which "had any bearing on the legal issue."

The dispute over the ownership of British Honduras, revived by Guatemala after the end of the second World War, turns on whether Britain fully discharged the obligation of the 1859 Anglo-Guatemalan Treaty, by which the frontiers between British Honduras and Guatemala were defined.

Observers in London said tonight that the latest exchange in the controversy had not changed the standpoint of either Government.—Reuter.

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Hungary Expels Yugoslavs

Budapest, September 26.

Hungary tonight ordered the summary expulsion of practically every remaining member of the Yugoslav Legation staff in Budapest.

Ten representatives, including the First Counsellor, M. Dusan Sakota, the Military Attache and the clerical and commercial staffs, are covered by a 24-hour warning.

Almost the only Yugoslav diplomat not affected is the Minister himself, M. Jovanovic.

The order was contained in a long, sharply worded note handed to the Yugoslav Legation tonight. It reiterated the charges made at the recent trial here of M. Ljubo Rajk, former Yugoslav Foreign Minister, of a Yugoslav conspiracy against the Hungarian Government. It rejected as arrogant Marshal Tito's note of last Saturday, which protested against the Rajk trial.

The order declared that because it "has been proved that the Yugoslav Legation in Budapest is a centre of espionage and conspiracy the Hungarian Government has decided to put an end to this untenable situation."

The note concluded: "The Hungarian Government herewith notifies the Yugoslav Government that in future it will take care that no spies and hired assassins enter Hungary in the guise of Yugoslav diplomats."

The term "hired assassin" referred to a charge made during the trial of M. Rajk that two Yugoslav political assassinations had been sent to Hungary last year as members of the Yugoslav Legation.

The actual task of those men, it was alleged, was to prepare the assassination of the Hungarian Vice-Premier and Communist leader, M. Matyas Rakosi, and other Party chiefs.

The expulsion note ordered those named to leave Hungary by tomorrow evening.

Yugoslav Minister to Hungary, M. Jovanovic, who was not included in the expulsion order, has held his post here since last April.—Reuter.

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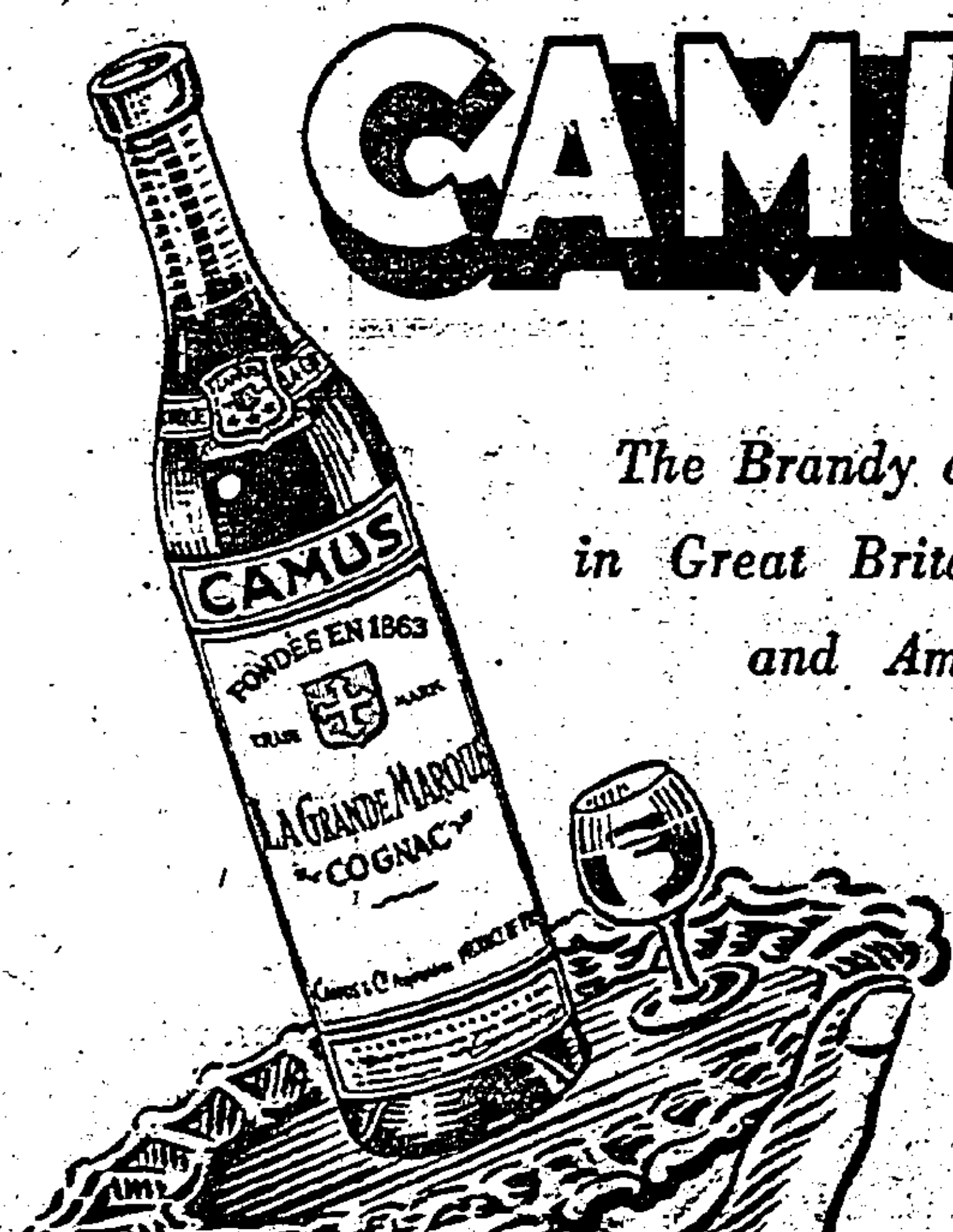
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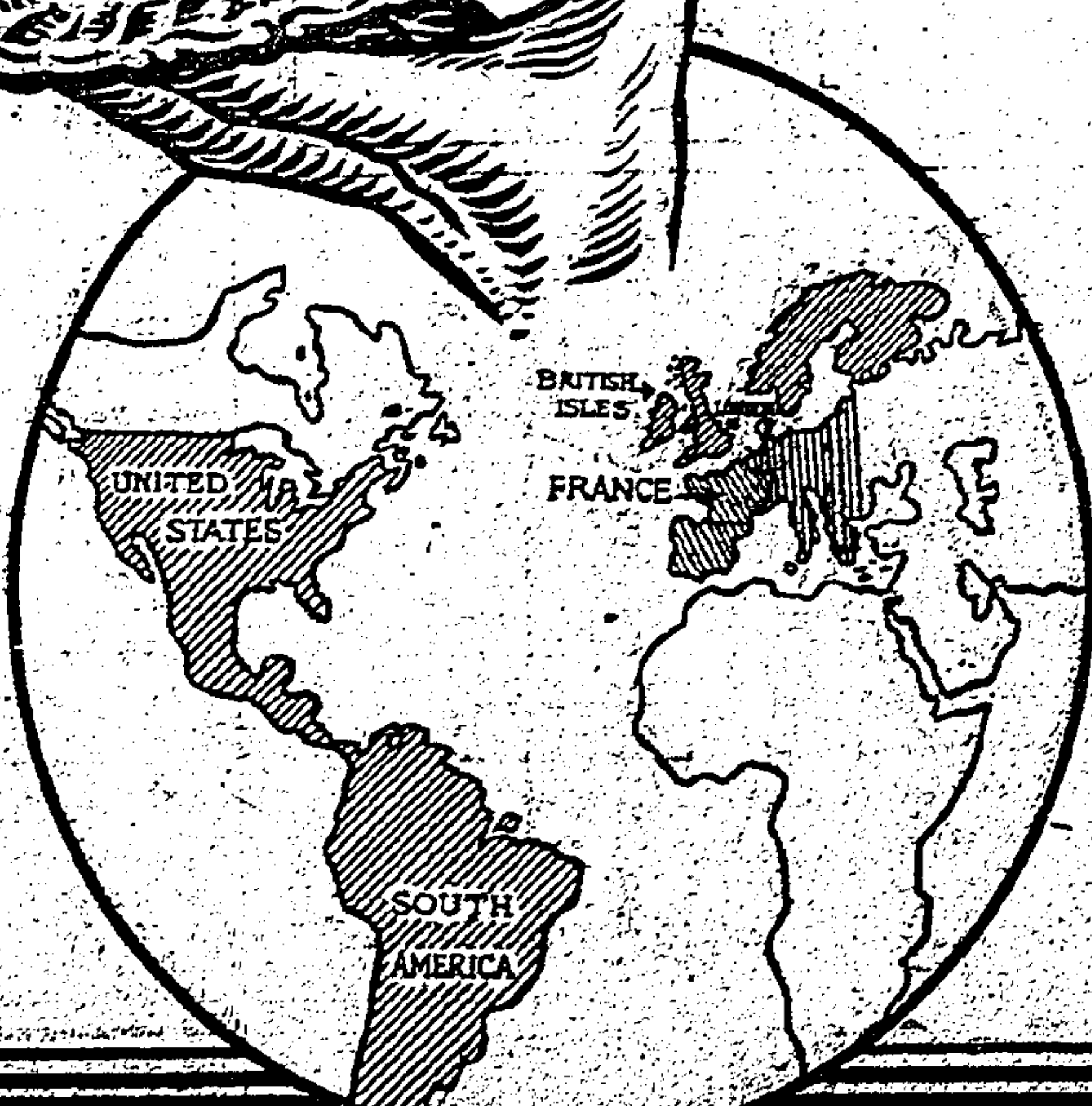
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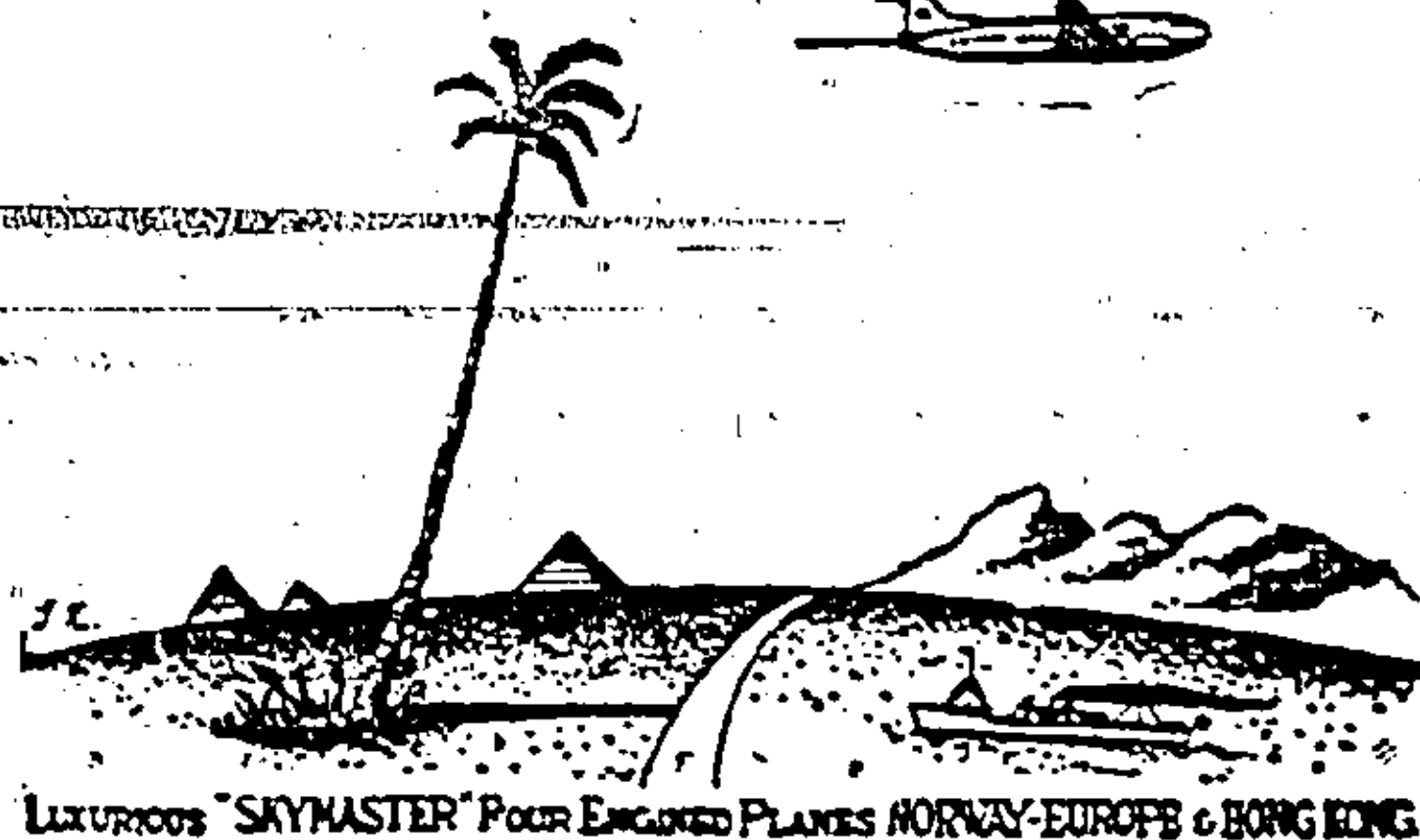
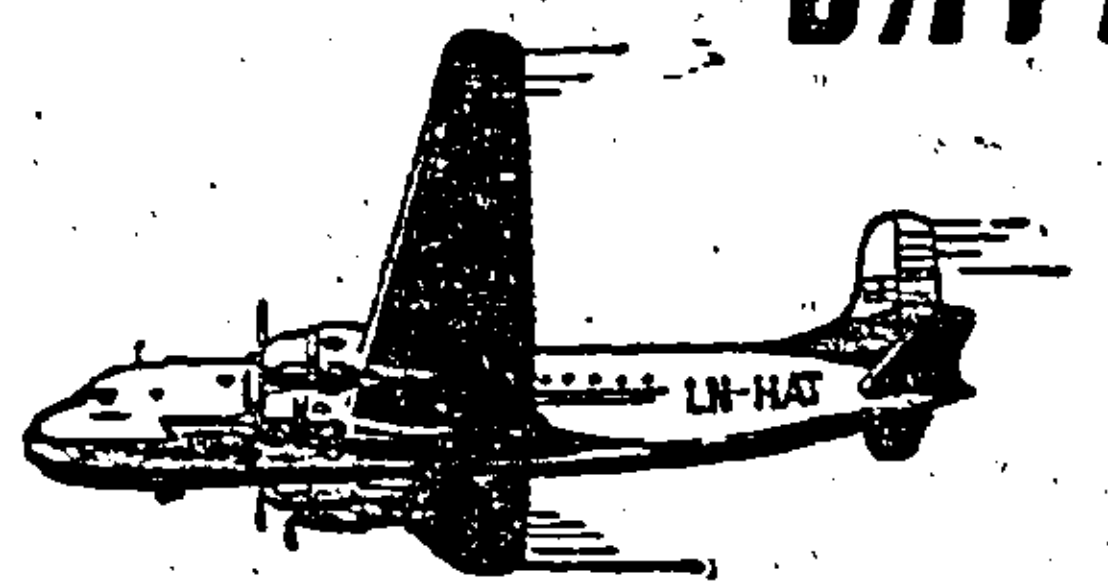


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EXODUS FROM SHANGHAI

The large number of Euro-
peans who arrived here from
Shanghai yesterday were
much less bitter about the
circumstances that led to
their leaving than one might
have supposed. Many of
them had fine homes and
good businesses until a few
months ago, and were con-
scious that by their efforts
they were contributing to
the welfare of the com-
munity, as well as making a
good livelihood for them-
selves.

It has now become impos-
sible for them to continue
in a place where many spent
most of their life, but to a
considerable extent they
seem to have accepted the
fait accompli of Communist
rule, and are now ready to
start anew elsewhere. Their
resilience is to be admired.

In the majority of cases
they comment favourably
about the behaviour of
the Reds, as far as honesty,
freedom from graft, etc., are
concerned, particularly in
contrast to the Nationalists.
On the other hand, they also
confirm earlier reports that
the new rulers are very
short of skilled administra-
tors, and are operating large-
ly by trial and error. It is
also clear that they are car-
rying out an emphatically
Soviet purge of "reaction-
aries" and establishing a
typical dictatorship of the
proletariat, however alien
such a system is likely to
prove in Shanghai.

Some incorrigible optimists
are still sure that foreign
business can be expected to
resume on a normal basis
as soon as conditions settle
down. Others, however, hold
out no hope for foreign com-
panies except on a very
restricted scale. On the
whole, our earlier view that
trade with the Communists
will be far from easy seems
to be borne out.

Aftermath Of Nazism

The cumulative effect of
recent news items makes
one wonder just how con-
vinced the Germans are that
Nazism is an evil doctrine.
They can see its physical
effects in their own divided
and occupied country, in the
ruins of their cities, in their
own war dead and crippled.
They can feel its moral
effects in the burden of guilt
which hangs over all who
were in any way responsible
for the Hitler era.

But apparently many have
not yet repented. These
Germans are more resentful
against the surgeons who
have been trying to wipe out
the disease of Nazism than
they are against those who
carried and spread that
plague.

One correspondent has re-
ported that "a class of polit-
ical and economic outcasts
has been created in Western
Germany." Who are these
outcasts? They include all
Germans who have worked
for any military government
agency, but especially for
those who were employed in
the denazification courts. On
the other hand, the little
Nazis, the ones who went
along with the party in
power, are not in trouble.

This may not represent
the majority attitude, but
its very existence is a serious
sign of the times, and it is
obvious that Allied policy
should be examined in view
of these facts. It would be
one of the most monstrous

COUNCIL OF EUROPE WILL SUCCEED

"Will the Council of Europe
succeed? Can it become a real
Parliament of Europe?"

That is the question of the
hour in Strasbourg and it is the
question I kept asking myself as
I flew back from that flagbedecked
city after witnessing the birth
of this experiment in multi-
national democracy.

I believe that the Council of
Europe will succeed for the fol-
lowing reasons:
1.—Collected there in Strasbourg
University are what I describe
as the political "heavy weights"
of Europe. The delegates from
the 12 countries are, for the most
part, serious-minded politicians
who believe that it is an urgent
political necessity to draw to-
gether the 275,000,000 people who
inhabit Western Europe.

2.—It is just because this view
prevails that the potential wreck-
ers of the infant Assembly (e.g.
the delegates from Eire, who
naïvely imagined that this was
a partition) have been heard
in somewhat contemptuous silence.
So long as these national issues
and national quarrels can be
quelled, as they have been, their
sponsors will be ineffective.

3.—With the immensely adroit
Paul Henri Spaak as President
of the Assembly, the threatened
dash between that Assembly and the
controlling Committee of

Ministers has already been lar-
gely averted.

The whole Council now revolves
round what has been called the
"Spaak-Van Zeeland axis." The
former, as President of the As-
sembly, and the latter, as chair-

By JASPAR
SAYER

man of the Committee of Minis-
ters, are in permanent liaison, so
that urgent matters may im-
mediately be ventilated as be-
tween the two bodies.

Among all delegates, indeed,
there is a growing realisation
that no parliament can exist
without a government, and that
if the Assembly is to become an
effective parliament, necessarily
in stages, then the Committee of
Ministers has got to act as its
government.

4.—Perhaps the most important
observers began predicting that
it would soon and inevitably
split up into the old Left-Right
division. In fact it has done
nothing of the sort.

There was, it is true, an "un-
happy" incident between Mr.
Churchill and Mr. Morrison in
a corridor, but this was the clash
of personalities and had precious
little to do with Europe.

There was, it is equally true,
an initial attempt by the So-
cialists present, led by the French
and British, to organise an inter-

national Socialist bloc in the As-
sembly. But this was a misera-
ble failure.

For on this immensely com-
plicated question of free Europe
all Socialists do not see eye to
eye. Nor, for that matter, do all
conservatives or any other polit-
ical sect or breed.

Small Beer

New and wider loyalties are
emerging in Strasbourg, and a
new and wider division is being
ploughed between the delegates—
between those who really believe
that Europe can and must be
united, and those who just tag
along.

The Socialists certainly fall
on both sides of this division.
Morrison and Mr. Dalton don't
cut much ice in European circles
for neither of them played a
leading part in the preliminary
efforts (e.g. in the European
Movement) which paved the way
to Strasbourg.

By contrast, one of their West-
minster back benches, Mr. R.W.G.
Mackay, commands considerable
attention, because, though all
don't agree with all his ideas, he
has worked hard for European
unity since the end of the war.

The cause of free Europe
transcends conventional divisions
of parties just as it transcends
national frontiers. It is because
the dominant figures at Stras-
bourg—Winston Churchill and M.
Spaak—and most of the delegates
realise this truth, and speak
accordingly that I believe that a
true European Parliament will
come into being.

Education And The Future

From the point of view of the
East, the West is a single civilisa-
tion. But there are great dif-
ferences between one Western
country and another, say, China
and India. In particular the
continental civilisation is different
from the Anglo-Saxon civilisa-
tion of Great Britain and the
U.S.A.

To understand a civilisation,
it is necessary to look at the sys-
tem of education which has
moulded its children. There is
a different spirit in the educa-
tional system of England and Am-
erica from that of the continental
countries of Europe. People in
Asia would do well to study this
difference when they are making
plans for the reform of society
in the East.

A reflective Italian, Dr. Nen-
cioni, a civil servant in the
Italian Ministry of Education, has
been studying the American
educational system, and has writ-
ten an interesting article for the
New York "Herald-Tribune" on
what has most impressed him.

He says: "Europe is a very
individualistic society in which
the individual feels alone and
does not need to group with his
neighbours to achieve his ob-
jectives. The European, if he is
not a Communist or Socialist,
usually does not like the wide
social ideas. At most he is in-
terested in an idea or an enter-
prise which involves his own
elite. That is why, living for
days in your American schools, I
felt clearly that America is not
a new world. For the American
school is a "social" school and its
principal task is to form good
American citizens adequately ad-
justed to the American society."

He gives a chilling picture of
the European school.

Formal And Academic

"Separated from the contem-
porary life, formal and academic,
intellectual and unethical, cold
and austere, they are open not
to all, but to the bright people."

The American school, on the
contrary, is more interested in
the relation between the child
and society than in culture. It
is a school for every child and
not only for an elite. Every
child, bright or dull, is regarded
as having an equal right to the
guidance and care of the teacher.
The aim of education is to teach
the child self-reliance as a free
person, not facts.

This may seem a rather ideal-
istic picture of American educa-
tion, its standard varies from
school to school and from state
to state. But in his analysis of
the ideas underlying the system,
Dr. Nencioni is right. What he
says about schools in America
would, broadly speaking, be true
also of schools in England. Eng-
land has perhaps still a touch of
the continental attitude, but it is
only a touch. Educational ideas
have been evolving rapidly in
England in recent years, both in
the state schools and in the private
schools (which in England are
called public schools). Though the
main effort in educational reform
is the sheer physical one of find-
ing schools and teachers for the
reluctant system under the
Education Act of the war years.

Ironies in all history if we
permitted the new Germany
to fall under the influence
of those who still secretly
sympathise with the crim-
inals who debauched and
destroyed the old Germany.

there is also a great and lively
movement for making the schools
truly human, truly "schools of
citizenship."

Communal Living

The aim of building up a life-
ly sense of communal living is
probably the most interesting and
valuable activity of Western
civilisation today. The nine-

By WINDRUSH

teenth century liberalism of Eu-
rope has been largely discredited
and rejected because it turned
society into a mass of individuals
who lived each for themselves
and without any vivid social
life. This is an unnatural way
of living. Much of the revolu-
tionary unrest in modern Europe
is a disguised expression of the
desire by man to achieve a more
healthy social life. Men may
think that they are fighting for
concrete material aims, actually
they are protesting against an
organisation of society which left
each individual locked up in his
own little individual world.

One of the most remarkable
changes which has come over
England in the present century is

the building up of a social organ-
isation by which from the cradle
to the grave the individual is
brought into intimate touch with
his fellows. They have responsi-
bility for him—to see that he is
not unemployed, to provide him
with doctors, and so on. He is
made to feel that he has res-
ponsibility for them. More and
more, the average man finds his
pleasure in common action with
his fellows. The community
centre, community life, is the
pattern of life for the twentieth
century.

In a sense this is the extension
into the practical life of the West
of the ethics which the West has
approached formally and theoret-
ically for centuries.

It may be that Eastern society
is destined to pass in this cen-
tury through a rather similar
evolution. Eastern countries
have not suffered, as in the West,
from the over-development of
the individualistic way of life.
They have suffered, however,
from an over-development of the
claims of the family. The
interests of a man in Eastern
society are too often bound up
with his family. He is shut off
from healthy communal living by his
family.

To break down this relic of
the past organisation of society,
the best means is to inspire the
schools of the East with the new
ideals of corporate life.

Ordeal Of The Milkman

By GRAHAM STANFORD

He wakes up Britain with the
clink of his bottles winter and
summer, hail, rain, or snow.

Usually he's a cheerful sort of
chap with a joke for the house-
wife and if he's a bit of a
country—ride for the children.
He's one of 40,000-odd milk-
men who last year delivered
1,284,000,000 gallons of milk to
the doorsteps of Britain. But to-
day he's "fed up" and doesn't
hesitate to say so.

He's tired of doorstep wrang-
ling; of the abuse that is being
heaped upon him by angry house-
wives short of milk. He's weary
of his "why blame me" retorts,
and he threatens to walk out.
He believes that the limit was
reached this week when an angry
housewife tore the shirt from the
back of a milkman, in Cheshire
because she couldn't get milk for
the children's breakfast.

Not that he altogether blames
the housewife. His grouse is with
the "system" which makes Brit-
ain short of milk when she is
producing more than ever before.

Bonus Pay

What are the facts and what
makes the milkman see red?
Minimum wage for a milkman's
45-hour week in London is
24 14s. 6d., in the larger provin-
cial cities 24 10s. 6d., and in
the rural areas 24 8s. In addi-
tion there is a complicated
overtime system, commission on
sales, and in some cases a bonus
system. Proposals for a general
wage increase of 4s. a week are
now being considered.

Reliable estimates of exact
weekly earnings are hard to ob-
tain, but in London a milkman
in a busy area may average 28s.
and in rural areas 25 10s. Some
earn much more, others much
less, but a wages expert tells me
that is about a safe average.
Working hours, conditions,
methods vary greatly from town
to country. In London a milk-
man may have more than 500
customers on his books, most of

them living in large blocks of
flats.

He pushes his heavily laden
truck from block to block; has
casual contact with his cus-
tomers. In the country his cus-
tomers are fewer, widely sepa-
rated and hundreds still make
the rounds by pony and milk float.
Here—and in Suburbia—he has
much more intimate contact with
the customers. Says an official of
the National Dairywomen's Asso-
ciation: "He knows all his customers
personally, listens to their wor-
ries, and that's where the trouble
comes in. If something goes
wrong they all blame the milk-
man and believe me—a lot of
them are getting very fed-up.
They say that they're sick of
"carrying the can back!"

Earnings Cut

What else makes the milkman
see red?
He says that the present short-
age not only means "cuts" in his
earnings but is alienating cus-
tomers who, now that they can
choose their own milkman, may
"sign on" with another dairyman.

He contends that the only
thing he has to sell is his sales-
manship, and that if customers
desert him he will ultimately get
the reputation of being a bad
salesman.

He is answerable to his em-
ployer, and that would be the in-
evitable deduction if sales went
down. He adds that customers
won't listen to his explanations
and that, in any case, it isn't his
job to offer excuses.
That, he says, is a job for the
Government. One milkman told
me: "I'm sick of being a buffer
between the Government and the
customer. Why don't they tell the
country the facts?"

New Drugs —New Hope

By ANTHONY
WEYMOUTH

Drugs discovered in the
past half-a-century have re-
volutionised medical treat-
ment. Insulin, anaesthetics
in the veins (which avoid the
smothering of the chloroform
mask); the sulphonamides
and penicillin.

And now come other penicillin-
like chemicals, also derived from
moulds. There are hundreds of
moulds (four have already been
pressed into service for the con-
quest of infection. Penicillin at-
tacks the "coccal" group of bac-
teria. streptomycin has cured a
fair percentage of tuberculous
meningitis—a disease formerly
invariably fatal. Aureomycin has
proved very effective against or-
ganisms which have become resis-
tant to penicillin while the latest
arrival, chloromycetin, counters
many of the bacilli among others
those responsible for inflammation
of the bowel and bladder.

One of the few, which has
hitherto defeated his rheu-
matoid arthritis. And now the
Mayo Clinic in the United States
has produced Compound E. This
substance was manufactured from
part of the adrenal gland, but it
took an enormous amount of tissue
to yield an infinitesimal quantity
of Compound E (otherwise Cor-
tisone). The present writer was
assured by the Mayo Clinic that
there would be none available for
years.

Fortunately, there is now hope
that an entirely fresh source can
be tapped. The United States
Public Health Service confirms a
report that Cortisone can be
obtained from a tropical vine.

Undue optimism is unwarranted;
but if this report is confirmed by
further research, millions of suf-
ferers throughout the world may
escape from the crippling life
which at present faces them.

An authority on rheumatism in
America has stated that the old
disease of man seems to be de-
finitely under control."

A very different disease—and
it is a disease because it is a cell-
craving—is chronic alcoholism.
Hitherto, no single drug has pro-
vided capable of tackling this dis-
ability. The tendency is often in-
herited, as is the weak will which
so often accompanies it. The
mental instability which is so
characteristic makes escape from
reality welcome. Alcohol does
this.

Treatment in an institution is
not always successful. But a drug
has now been discovered—tetraethylthiuram disulphide—which
which its discoverer, Dr. H. L. H. H.
has named, Antabuse. This
substance is harmless and pro-
duces no symptoms unless alcohol
is taken. If it is, nausea and
vomiting, flushing of the face and
palpitations occur. Reports say
that a high proportion of chronic
sufferers have remained abstinent
so long as they take the tablets.
This promises to be easily the
most efficacious help which has
ever been devised for the alcohol-
ic. It is a curious fact that such
people are usually charming. It is an inherited
weakness of character, allied to
their good nature, which leads to
their undoing.

A word about Trilene, the self-
administered anaesthetic, is it
safe? Well, women in childbirth
have consistently administered
chloroform to themselves in the
past. There seems to be a wide
margin of safety for these patients;
and Trilene is certainly a safer
drug than chloroform. The writer
inhaled it with no unpleasant
results.
All that happened was a com-
plete dulling of sensation so that



As a passenger off the General
Gordon said yesterday: "Now
I know what it's like to be
Shanghaied."

"Cabinet will ask flat vote of
confidence."
—As long as it doesn't fall too
flat.

Mexico is minting masses of
silver dollars for China, each
stamped with the Generalissimo's
head.
That will presumably make
them automatically his property,
and save a lot of heartburning
later.

As one of our staff was heard to
say to another—over a bowl of
chow fan yesterday: "On the
other hand, if you don't ask for
more salary, they're perfectly
willing to let you keep your work-
ing for what you're worth."

"India May Be WHO Guinea
Pig."
WHO stole my pork away,
WHO...?

"Forty women circle over UN
site to press demand."
Now, that really is a sword of
Damocles...

"My father has a black leather
wallet which is covered with
mildew. Is there any way to re-
move the mildew without harm-
ing to the leather?"

Yes, Mother to a less humid
climate, and get your old man to
take the thing out of his pocket
occasionally.

If heavy drinking makes you
fatter.
I'll have a double chin.

I can make myself awfully un-
comfortable any time by asking
myself: "What would you do if
you knew no one would ever
find it out?"

English as spoke.
While one who gangs is cer-
tainly a gangster, one who boss
can hardly be called a boss.
Nor one who runs a rooster.

One of the n't bakers in the
40th Division wrote his fiancée
"Sweet tart, your waffle cuts,
and you're roll the world to me.
I'm a well-bread young fellow,
and that's the reason you should
marry me when I raise the
dough. Be my batter half and
everything will pan out all right.
Icing your praises day and night
because I love you. Doughnut
refuse, honey bun, or your cruller
than I love you. I deserve
little oven, for you're the flour
of my existence."

Myrtle's grandfather says a man
who wins a girl's hand often
finishes up under her thumb.

"This is an ideal spot for a
picnic," said the father of the
family as he guided his flock to
a shady place in the park. "It
must be, agreed his wife. "Fifty
million insects just can't be
wrong."

not even the prick of a pin was
registered.

There can be no question in
the mind of any rational person
that pain in childbirth should be
relieved. Whether Trilene is the
answer remains to be seen. Some
other self-administered analgesic
may before long be invented.
In the meantime, there seems
no reason why, with proper pre-
cautions, Trilene should not be
used in suitable cases.



WHAT'S
HAPPENED
TO MR. BROWN?

Up to a week ago Mr. Brown was a
miserable-looking chap, always grum-
bling, easily bored. Now he's just the
reverse—bright, cheerful, full of ideas.
Why?
Simply this. Mr. Brown has just bought
one of the latest Philips Radioplayers
which means he can now enjoy top-line
entertainment from all parts of the
world. What is more, thanks to Philips
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shortwave broadcasts just as quickly and
easily as his local stations. No wonder
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SOCIALISTS CALL FOR CONFIDENCE VOTE

Staking Future On Devaluation Issue CHALLENGE TO REBELS

London, September 26.

The British Government will call for a vote of confidence over its devaluation decision in Parliament's emergency session which opens tomorrow.

This was disclosed today after the Cabinet had met to gauge the feeling in the Labour Party and the country following the devaluation announcement.

The Cabinet drew up a motion which demands not only approval of devaluation but also of the measures agreed between Britain, the United States and Canada at the recent Washington tripartite talks.

SECRET ATOM CONFERENCE

London, September 26.
A secret conference of leading atomic experts from the United States, Canada, and Britain is being held in London this week.

The conference is so hush-hush that not even its dates are being announced.

The talks are being held "somewhere in London," but all a Ministry of Supply official would say today was "No information can be given and no official report will be announced at its conclusion."

It is understood that the delegates will discuss exploration techniques, and analytical and extraction methods relating to radio-active ores. —Reuter.

Trade Union Leaders Discuss Devaluation

London, September 26.

Cabinet Ministers and the leaders of Britain's 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress tonight discussed sterling devaluation and economic policy.

There was no indication that the union leaders were satisfied as a result of the information given to them.

The Government sent a strong team, headed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, to persuade the TUC to continue

backing the Government's economic policy.

For nearly two and a half hours about 30 members of the TUC General Council plied them with questions. Also at the meeting were Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Minister of Health, who is popular with the Party's left-wing, Mr. George Isaacs, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. George Tomlinson, the Minister of Education, and Mr. Douglas Jay, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury.

In usually reliable quarters, it was stated after the meeting that the possibility of a national minimum wage was among the suggestions discussed.

The Trade Union Movement has a traditional hostility to this idea, believing that it would interfere with collective bargaining. It was understood that there has been no change in this opposition.

Observers deduced that the idea had been introduced into tonight's discussions by Government spokesmen.

Cuts in Price

It was also understood that Mr. Wilson indicated to the trade union leaders that he hoped soon to be able to order five per cent cuts in the prices of some household goods.

The question of increasing the five shillings a child family allowance was not discussed. This allowance is payable to all families for their second and subsequent children.

A formal statement issued by the TUC after the meeting said that the Government and TUC leaders "had a long discussion on the probable effects of the alteration in the exchange value of the Pound Sterling" from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

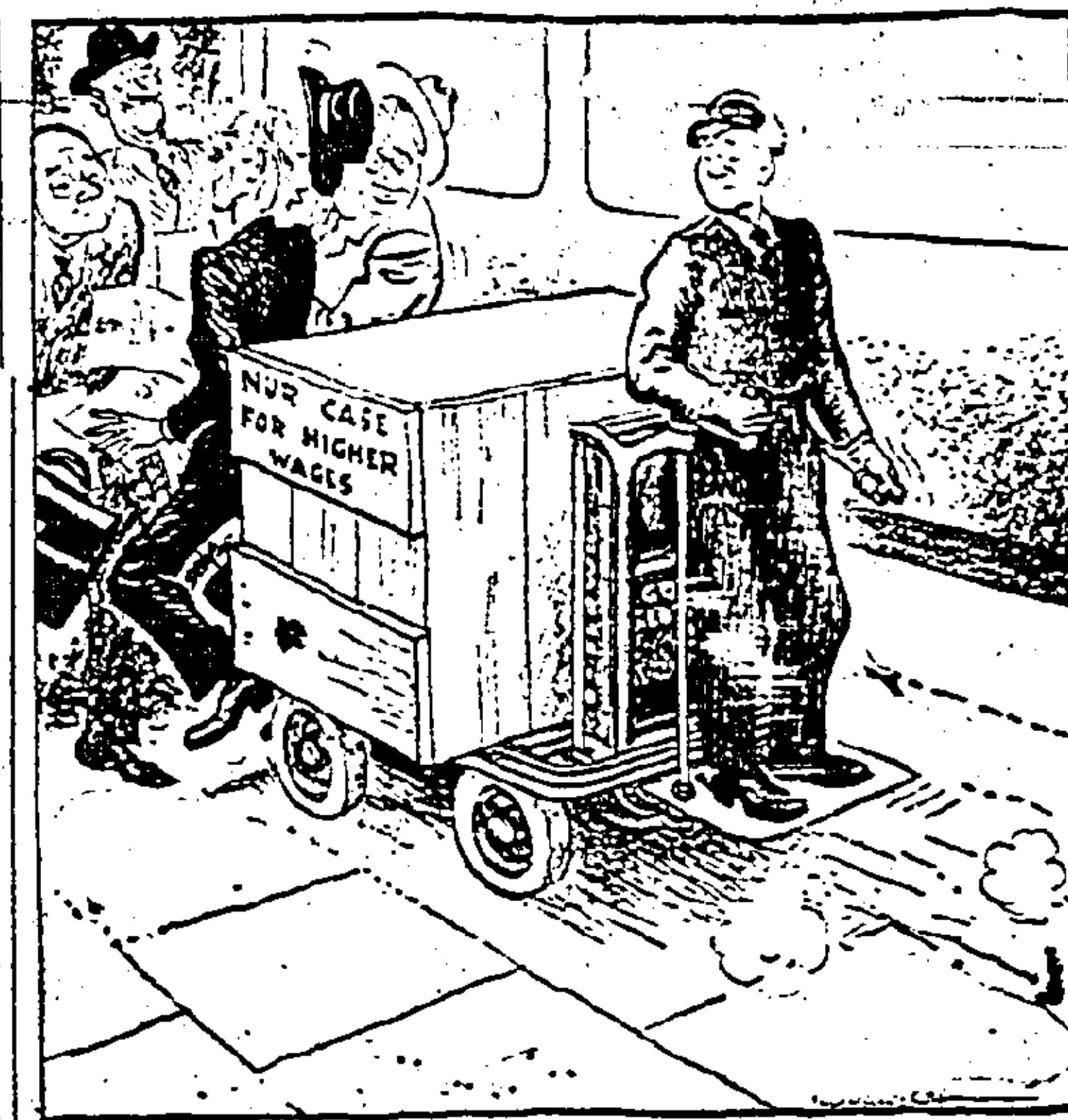
"There was a general exchange of views and a recognition of the difficult problems affecting wages and the cost of living that arise when the value of the pound is altered by the General Council before a renewed meeting with the Ministers take place," it added.

The General Council meets on October 5, but will leave the main discussion of devaluation and the results of tonight's meeting to be tackled by its special Economic Sub-Committee. It was clear that the trade union leaders had so far only sought information and had taken no steps towards preparing a formal policy. Such a policy does not seem likely to emerge for several weeks. —Reuter.

PLAGUE IN INDONESIA

Geneva, September 26.
A renewed outbreak of plague in Jogjakarta, capital of the Indonesian Republic, was reported today by the World Health Organisation.

The WHO's weekly bulletin on pestilential disease said that two cases of plague were reported from Jogjakarta in the week ending September 10. WHO officials said that the disease was thought to have been eliminated after a serious outbreak last year. —Associated Press.



MIND YOUR BACKS!

Truman's Stand On World Trade

Washington, September 26.

President Truman today signed a Bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act until 1951.

The President said that it would aid "an expanded world trade at a time when it is most urgently needed."

The legislation, extending the law for the sixth time since it was first passed in 1934, gives the President a free hand to work out treaties with other nations to lower tariffs.

Under this measure, he can agree to cut import duties on articles from other countries when those countries make similar concessions to the United States.

The President said: "We must reduce our own barriers, wherever possible, to permit our people the freest access to the foreign goods they may want to buy."

"The maintenance and the enlargement of our export markets are impossible without a substantial expansion of our imports. As the world's greatest creditor nation, it is our special responsibility to welcome imports."

World Economic Balance
"We envisage a re-establishment of an economic balance in the world which will permit our neighbours now receiving our assistance in securing needed imports to become self-supporting through a liberal expansion of

the international exchange of goods in the competitive world markets."

"Only in such a world economy can we foresee the maintenance of an adequate and rising standard of living when our programmes of financial assistance terminate."

Referring to the recent tariff and trade negotiations at Annapolis, President Truman said: "Beyond completing the Annapolis negotiations, I intend to use the authority given to me by this legislation to proceed with negotiations under the general agreement to make it an even more effective document."

Mr. Truman urged Congressional approval of the Charter for an international trade organisation.

As Mr. Truman signed the Bill trade agreements with 10 more countries were nearing completion for his signature early next month.

The new tariff cutting pact will be with Denmark, Finland, Italy, Greece, Sweden, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Liberia, Uruguay and Nicaragua. —Reuter.

Manila's Recognition Problem

Manila, September 27.

Two Philippine diplomats now en route home from Communist China are expected to help in the solution of the No 1 problem confronting the Foreign Office—the question of whether or not to recognise Red China.

Manuel Adeva, charge d'affaires in Nanking, and Mariano Expeleta, consul general in Shanghai, who left Shanghai aboard the General Gordon on Sunday, are expected to fly to Manila from Hong Kong as soon as possible.

Their reports and recommendations on the China question are eagerly awaited by Foreign Office experts, who have been conducting a continuing study of the problem of recognition of Red China.

The Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Felino Neri, declined to comment on a Shanghai dispatch which said that Mr. Expeleta would recommend Philippine recognition of the new People's Republic.

He frankly admitted that the recognition problem was the top item in the Foreign Office agenda and said experts had been engaged in continuing study of the question for the past 11 months.

Mr. Adeva, a career diplomat, took over direction of the Nanking Embassy when the Minister, Proceso Sebastian, returned to Manila some time prior to the fall of the Nationalist capital. Mr. Sebastian is now Minister to Italy.

Actually, Mr. Adeva is returning on home leave, but it was considered doubtful that he would return to Nanking prior to final resolution of the recognition question.

Mr. Expeleta has been named consul general in San Francisco but there have been reports that he will run for Congress next November. The report that he would recommend recognition of Red China caused considerable comment in diplomatic quarters here. A Chinese Nationalist source reportedly said the Philippines would not recognise the Communist government, but a Foreign Office source said the subject had not been discussed with Nationalist officials here. —United Press.

The motion has surprised political quarters as it is an omnibus character, asking for the endorsement of devaluation and the action taken at Washington.

It describes the Washington tripartite decisions as "designed to assist in restoring the equilibrium in the sterling-dollar balance of trade for the purpose of enabling the economy of the sterling area to maintain stability independent of external aid."

It calls upon the people for their full co-operation with the Government in achieving this aim, while maintaining full employment and safe-guarding the social services.

The motion was interpreted by political quarters as evidence of the Government's decision to adopt a "strong-arm" technique in handling the economic debate.

Cost Living

Many regarded it as a frank challenge to any left wing elements of the Labour Party who may be disposed to embarrass the leaders by "heating up" the argument that devaluation will increase the cost of living.

In linking the measures taken with the aims of restoring financial equilibrium and the sterling area's independence of external aid, the Government makes a proposition which it is difficult either for its own supporters or the Opposition to resist.

Conservatives and potential Government insurgents may equally feel themselves in a false position if they oppose the passage calling upon the people for co-operation in achieving the Government's objectives, "while at the same time maintaining full employment and safe-guarding the social services."

The implication would be that a Member opposing the Government is voting against full employment and the social services. The Conservatives have not yet decided whether they will present an amendment to the motion. They may defer a decision until they have heard Sir Stafford Cripps' explanation on the dollar position when he opens the debate tomorrow.

Conservatives Consider

The motion's terms were conveyed this afternoon to the Opposition leaders and were considered immediately by the Members of Mr. Winston Churchill's "Shadow Cabinet."

The Government has now "positioned" most of its principal speakers in the debate—Sir Stafford Cripps opening, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, winding up, and the Pre-

sident of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, "intervening." But it has not yet divulged when the Government's "dark horse," Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Health Minister, who is the leader of the Labour Party left wing, will speak in defence of the Government's policy.

Mr. Churchill, as leader of the Opposition, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Mr. Oliver Stanley will be the chief Opposition speakers. Mr. Churchill will probably speak on Wednesday.

The intensive Government effort to round up Party support was continued tonight when Sir Stafford Cripps met the leaders of the 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress, which has with approval of devaluation pending further consideration.

Tomorrow morning the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and other leaders will endeavour to rally the full allegiance of the 392-strong Parliamentary Labour Party at a private meeting immediately before the debate.

Critics will be warned that it is imperative for the Government to have an overwhelming confidence vote. They will be told bluntly that if they "kick over the traces" they might bring down the Administration and precipitate a General Election. —Reuter.

GERMAN MARK DEVALUATION

Bonn, September 26.

The three Western Allied High Commissioners in Germany were meeting tonight at Petersburg, their seat here, for what was expected to be a final decision on the devaluation of the Western Mark.

The Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, was told to stand by for the meeting with an expert of his own choice, presumably the Economics Minister, Ludwig Erhard.

Mr. J. McCloy, the United States High Commissioner, was expected back for the meeting from a one-day visit to Paris, where he conferred with Mr. Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, and Mr. Alexandre Parodi, Secretary-General of the French Foreign Office.

Mr. McCloy was believed to be making a personal effort to reach final agreement on the Mark devaluation rate directly with the French Government.

It was reported that the German Government had been proposing a 25 per cent devaluation of the Mark to 22.5 cents, which was understood to be approved by the British and the Americans, while the French were reported to favour a 20 per cent devaluation, leaving the Mark at 24 cents. —Reuter.

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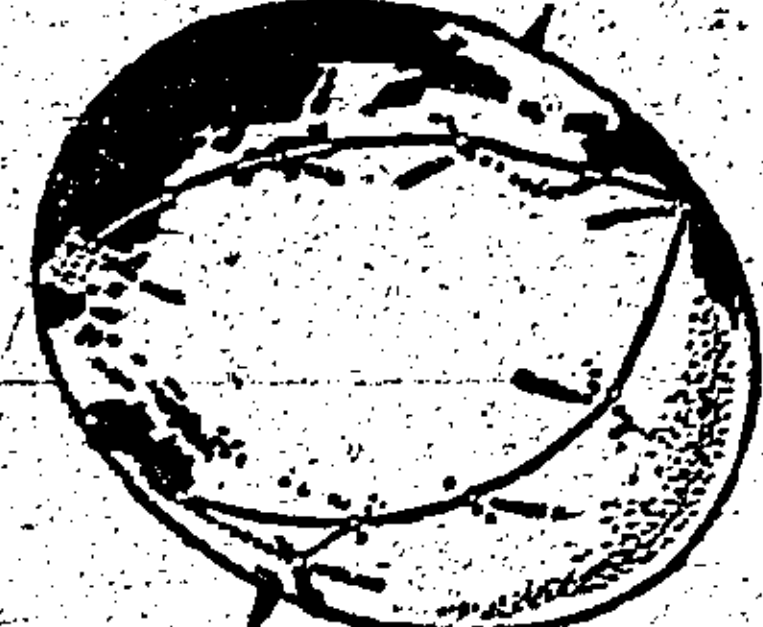
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LONDON'S LOOK IN AUTUMN



By IRIS ASHLEY

Here is autumn news for you from some of London's
leading dress designers. In July we could
only tell you about them; now Francis Mar-
shall has drawn some of the original models
for you to see. Starting on the left:

From VICTOR STIEBEL, a
black barthesa suit is lined up
by a waistcoat of Georgian bro-
cade. This material is a yellow-
gold satin, with cherry red and
silver embroidery. The scarf
effect is a separate piece of the
material sewn in place on one
side of the neckline so that it
keeps the tidy "stock" shape.

From MOLYNEUX, a short,
evening dress in deep red tulle,
with appliques of heavy black
guipure lace. This is essentially
a young dress, and the length
draws attention to neat feet and
tiny ankles (we hope). So, there
is an eye-catching anklet of
black jet and rhinestones, to go
with it.

From HARDY AMIES, a day
dress in smoky blue rayon jersey.
A dress like this could be the
darling of your winter wardrobe.
Deceptively simple in appear-
ance, it would not look out of
place at lunch-time. With a
tiered choker necklace, and
perhaps drop earrings, the low
neckline and soft material
would dress up beautifully for
late-day.

From BIANCA MOSCA, a
dinner dress which would be
ideal for those cold houses in the
winter. The jacket, with its
quilted cape-effect, is golden-
brown velvet. The skirt is light-
weight black silk, embellished with
threads of black wool and lighter-
coloured flecks to match the
jacket. Mme. Mosca alternates
this jacket with a hazel-brown
velvet top which has no sleeves
and a deep square neckline, and
with a jumper made of coney fur
(yes, rabbit) sewn in strips on to
an elastic foundation. THAT
should be warm enough for a
Scottish castle!

From DIGBY MORTON, a suit
of grey Donegal tweed. This suit,
the designer himself pointed out
to me, is based upon the tradi-
tional kilt and coat worn by
Scottishmen. This skirt, however,
is a clever modification of the
kilt, having small sun-ray box-
pleating to avoid the bulk of
ordinary kilt-pleating, which
doubles the material. The jacket
has gun-metal buttons, and the
"house" is a silk French plaid in
black-and-white check.

Just for your interest, the
famous New York dress designer
Hattie Carnegie has ordered this
suit, which she will sell in
America. So the Morton kilt will
doubtless be swinging down Fifth
Avenue this autumn too!

Other points from my notebook
were: Skirts of suits and tailored
dresses 14 inches from the
ground. PETER RUSSELL has
some afternoon dresses 13 inches
—and HARDY AMIES goes the
other way, and shows his "en-
velope" skirt as high as 15 inches
off the ground. (It seems the
question of length this season
will be a matter of choice, and
not of necessity.) This "envelope"
skirt is typical of the newest sil-
houette. A bone-straight skirt
has either a single or double flap,
wrapping over to hide the side
slits which allow room for walk-
ing.

OVERCOATS are large and
roomy still. Not so bulky, but
enough wrap-over for warmth
and easy to wear over a suit.
High collars.

MATERIALS: Fine tropical
worsteds, crepe, woolsens for
dresses. Heavy piled woolens for
topcoats. Lovely damasks and
brocades for evening. The vel-
come return of fine lace for even-
ing and late-day. Lots of velvet.

COLOURS: The most notice-
able new colour was the deep
Princess of Wales Violet (PEEP
RUSSELL calls it Mad Violet).
As usual for the winter we saw
a good deal of red. Some deep
burgundy colour, some Chinese
lacquer, and some bright flame.
CHARLES CREED showed a pre-
ference for autumnal colouring
of greens and browns. And all
the designers had plenty of my
favourite town colour—black.

HATS, to tell the truth were
not widely exciting. They were
all small and head-burgled and
don't do much to help the face
along!

SHOES: The simple court shoe
was the style worn by all the
models. It is always one of the
hardest shoes to find really
well fitting and not heavy look-
ing.

Jersey's Clever

By EDNA McKENNA

Jersey making its first major appearance since pre-
war, is featured widely in all the autumn and
winter collections. It is likely to be an interna-
tional favourite from breakfast table to late
night dancing, for it is well on the way to
being a glamour fabric.

Accessory After The Fashion

By IRIS ASHLEY

The French genius for de-
signing clothes extends itself,
naturally enough, to the last
detail. Here Francis Marshall
has sketched for you some of the
"finishing touches" we
noticed in Paris.

We saw the lady at the to-
day sitting in the Theatre
Marigny watching the ballet. On
her head is a circular veil—a
ordinary hat veil with a pretty
edge. You can sew a few sequins
on the top, and it's all most be-
coming. —Keep your hair tidy
on a windy night too!

She is wearing rather heavy
pendant earrings, which have
come back into fashion with a
bang (do you have any old ones,
I wonder?). Her black gloves
come from the famous Hermès.
They could be copied with a
pair of gauntlets 8 in. in depth
from the wrist, which are gat-
hered on the outside down to
4 in.; then add a tiny self-colour-
ed bow of velvet or gros-grain
ribbon.

The small Juliet cap is made of
black velvet embroidered with
gold sequins.

The necklace is typical of those
worn by the mannequins when
showing the autumn collections.
This one has large tear-drop
pearls dangling from a three-
tiered choker.

The fur stole doesn't HAVE to
be mutation mink! The shape is
what makes it new and elegant
—and the bright coloured satin
lining.

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expanding top in Paris. Then we
found you could buy the iden-
tical bag right here in London.

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INDONESIAN TALKS FACE NEW HURDLE

The Hague, September 26.

Closely following the agreement on the political side over the setting up of the future Indonesian-Netherlands Union, attention has been switched over this week to the next major hurdle—the economic and financial agreements between the two countries.

Both Dutch and Indonesian circles feel that this facet of the negotiations will be the most difficult and important yet. After a very brief easing of the tension following the Namur talks, which led to a broad agreement on the political questions, a stiffening of the atmosphere has been noticeable during the week-end.

On the economic and financial relations between the future Indonesian State and the Netherlands, there is still a vast gap to be covered. According to usually reliable sources, the sub-committees dealing with these questions were not able to make any progress up to Friday evening, particularly the ones dealing with debts and future financial arrangements.

It is learned that the Steering Committee will meet tomorrow afternoon to consider the various sub-committee reports and make an effort to narrow the gap between the two views.

To be specific, the Dutch delegation has suggested that there should be a Dutch Commissioner who would examine and supervise the framing of the budget and financial policies of the new State; the Central Bank of Indonesia to be created would be an independent organization, the President of which would be appointed in agreement with the Dutch; and the Directors in consultation with them; the amount of loans which the Bank could advance to the new State would be strictly restricted; and the loan raising and currency issuing powers of the new State would also be restricted.

Disagree On All Points

The Indonesians disagree on all these points. Fundamentally, they insist that if they agreed to these conditions, economically Indonesia would be no more than the colony of old. They agree that, apart from the large interests which the Dutch would continue to have in Indonesia, there would be so much identity of interests between the two countries that they would have prior consultations with the Dutch Government before taking any action which might affect the Dutch interests.

The Indonesians take the stand that the Central Bank will be a national and State-owned bank, the President of which will be appointed by the new Government and the Government will have the right to have their own Directors and Executives on the bank.

In all other matters the new Government will function as a sovereign independent Government. The Dutch Government will, however, have the benefit of knowing in advance any steps which the Indonesian Government may intend to take in financial matters.

Beyond this, the Indonesians are not prepared to go. The Indonesians' view is the Dutch proposals would mean a permanent veto on any action the new Government would wish to take for building up their national economy.

The Indonesian stand generally is that economic independence is the crucial issue of the conference and that high-sounding phrases on the political side would mean little if the new State could not fashion its economy for its own benefit.—Reuter.

URANIUM DEPOSITS IN SOVIET ZONE

Berlin, September 28. The French-licensed newspaper, Kurier, today reported the discovery of new uranium deposits in the Soviet zone of Germany. The newspaper said the deposits were found in the Mansfeld copper district, 20 miles North West of Halle.

The Kurier said 1,000 workers have been hired to exploit the deposits and a Soviet trust has been formed to work the mines. "There are signs that a second mine is being constructed," the newspaper said. It is in the centre of the East German uranium region near the Czech border where 55,000 Germans were reportedly mining uranium.—United Press.



Marshal of the RAF, Lord Tedder, and his young son Richard, watch the RAF-U.S. Air Force 250 plane fly past over London to commemorate the Battle of Britain.—Associated Press Photo.

German Rockets Going To Russia

Berlin, September 26.

German scientists are producing for Russia a trans-ocean rocket they designed for Hitler just before the war ended, Soviet zone informants claimed today.

The informants, who have access to officers of the Soviet backed German police, said the mammoth underground munitions plant at Peenemuende, on the Baltic Coast is turning out rockets at full speed.

Allied Intelligence Officers said they knew of "certain activity" at Peenemuende but declined to elaborate. One of them explained:

"If Russia is making munitions in Germany, it's a high level matter and not for discussion here."

The new rocket, said the German informants, was dubbed "Fire Lily" by the Nazis who never had a chance to use it.

The name comes from the fact that the rocket "blossoms" into eight to 10 separate aerial bombs when it arrives over the target, scattering destruction over a three square mile area. Its range and accuracy are enough, the report said, to hit a target 5,000 miles away.

Earlier today both Allied and German sources confirmed that Russia had installed a chain of rocket launching platforms in Eastern Europe stretching all the way from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Peenemuende was wrecked by Allied bombers during the war and then rebuilt by Russia with labour from the war prisoner camp at Blagovostol in the Ural Mountains, the informants said.

Material for research and testing go to Peenemuende from the Aeronautical Institute in Voronezh and from a Moscow institute.

Production of "fire lilies" is carried on in the vast underground caverns which the Nazis fitted out for rocket and torpedo plants and testing grounds.

The informants said the entire population of Peenemuende was evacuated when the Russians began rebuilding the rocket plant. The installation is now guarded by a battalion of high voltage wires and mine fields and patrolled by 3,500 members of the Soviet MVD security police who live in former German army barracks at Toppoch.

Two flotillas of speedboats are used to guard the seaward approaches and all supplies for the plant and workers are delivered by sea for security reasons, they added.—Associated Press.

British Captain Criticised

London, September 26.

Captain Douglas Lee of the Magdalena told a Transport Ministry inquiry court today that the brand new, 17,500-ton liner of which he was Master had been set off her course and was in a dangerous position one hour before she grounded on rocks outside Rio de Janeiro on April 25.

Captain Lee said Chief Officer L. Senior, who had never approached Palmas Island before, was in charge of the ship when the accident occurred. He did not explain why the ship's course was changed at 3.40 a.m.

Captain Lee himself had instructed the officers in charge to make him up at 4.30, he said. He was told of a change in the course and when he was dressing at 4.40 in the morning, the ship struck a reef.

Richard F. Hayward, for the Ministry of Transport, told Capt. Lee, "I suggest you ought not to have left that part of the navigation to your officer but that you ought to have been there yourself."

Capt. Lee admitted that instead of going through a passage half a mile from unlighted rocks the ship could have been steered to ward the open ocean side of Palmas and Tijucas Islands.

But, he said, he was "quite confident" in his First Officer.

The Magdalena, on her maiden voyage from Buenos Aires to London, was lost less than 24 hours after she struck the reefs. The inquiry was adjourned until Tuesday.—Associated Press.

SPELLMAN'S VIEW ON JERUSALEM

Montreal, September 26. Roman Catholic Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is interceding personally with President Truman to have Jerusalem made an international city, Reverend Brother Raphael Quinn, Custodian of Holy Places, disclosed today.

The Franciscan Brother, who is on a vacation here after 28 years in the Holy City, blamed elements of the Israeli force for damages to sacred places. He said, "They were wholly responsible for defilement, bombing and destruction of many holy places within the city. On the other hand, the Arabs always respected Christian holy places."

He named King Abdullah of Transjordan as a "great and good friend" to the Franciscan Order.—United Press.

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ARMS BILL APPROVED

Washington, September 26.

The Senate and House conferees today agreed on the \$1,314,000,000 arms aid programme, including \$1,000,000,000 to rearm Atlantic pact nations of Western Europe.

Spurred by last week's announcement that Russia has exploded the atomic bomb the House conferees reversed their earlier suggestion which would have slashed military aid to Europe almost by half.

The original House measure carried only \$550,495,000 for these countries. They made it plain that their willingness to accept the larger Senate figure was dictated by President Truman's announcement of a Russian atomic explosion.

The overall Senate Bill, including aid for Greece, Turkey and the Far East, provided \$1,314,010,000 against the \$819,565,000 voted by the House.—United Press.

Status Of Indonesia

Manila, September 26.

The "Daily Mirror" said in an editorial today that recent news on developments at the Hague "seems to suggest that instead of an equal partnership under the Netherlands crown, the Indonesian Republicans are going to get commonwealth status contrary to their proclamation of sovereignty four years ago."

The editorial said: "What has been achieved at the Hague after little more than a month of parleying is only the preliminary to the real business at hand. The sovereignty of the Indonesian Republic will be put to the test later."

"The most important question here is: Do the Dutch recognise the Indonesians claim they have been sovereign since August 1945... For a long time after the Indonesian Republic has formally become a partner of the Netherlands government the question of real sovereignty will remain unsettled. There is the danger that the transfer of sovereignty, which is already agreed on in principle, will be on paper only."—United Press.

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Repayments Spread Over

In the field of the repayment of agreed debts, the Indonesians may also ask for a moratorium of 10 years to begin with, after which period the repayments would be spread over a stretch of years.

But the real crux of the problem is in the future financial and economic policies of the new State of Indonesia, on which agreement now looks remote.

The Dutch claim that so long as Indonesia is indebted to Holland, the present policies should continue and no action would be taken by the new State which would adversely affect the Dutch and in any case, only after an agreement with the Dutch Government.

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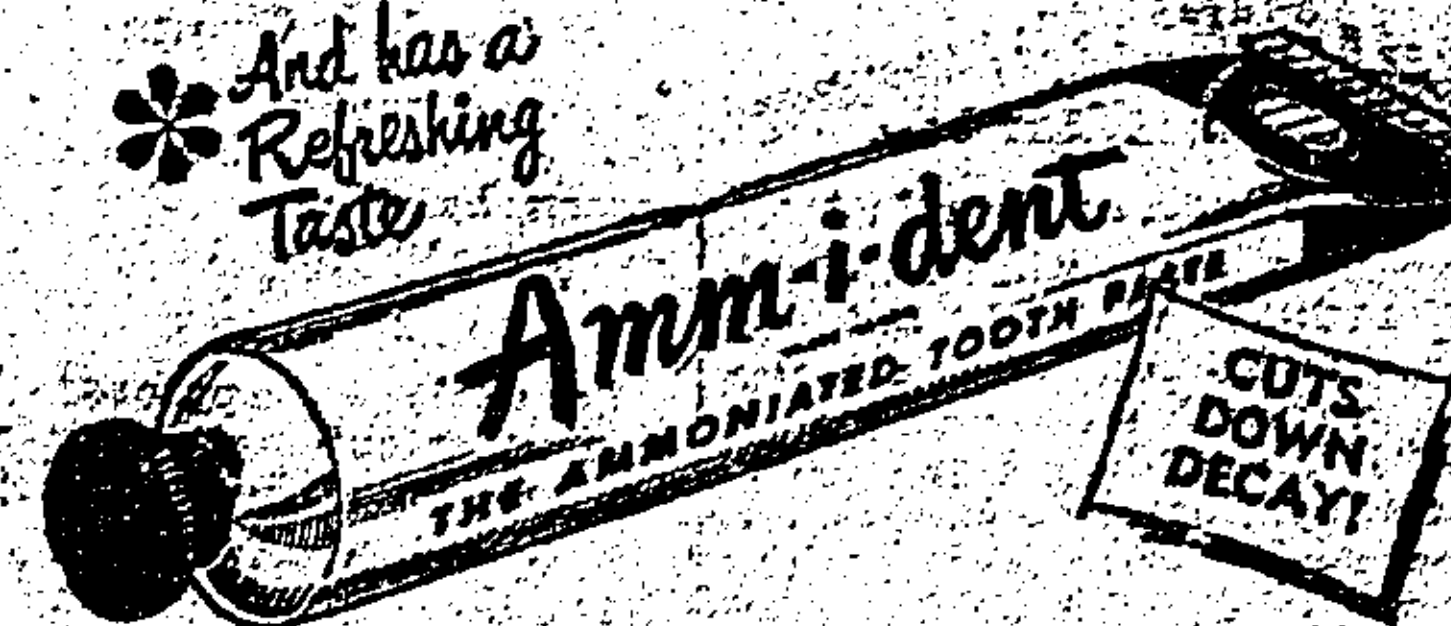
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TEEN AGE TOPICS



German "Bunker" Party

By BETTY BETZ

A bunker party! What's that? In Germany a "bunker" is a huge cement building with no windows which was used during the war as an air raid shelter.

Now that many of the homes are in shambles, the less fortunate families live in the tiny one room cells of the "bunkers", and have really made them quite attractive with rag rugs, chintz covered pillows, and torn out magazine pictures glued to the grey cement walls.

We took several of the party kits donated by the Camp Fire Girls of Mishawaka, Indiana, and staged a real American party for the two dozen kids who lived in a huge bunker. It was so cold and dark and gloomy inside the bunker that we decided it was best to have our festivities out in the bright sunshine, even though we did have to sit on the cracked cement blocks of a bombed out building which was surrounded by rubble and debris.

"Oh! Wie shoene!" squealed the kids when we passed out the lollipop coils dressed in gay crepe paper dresses. The bubble gum or "kau gumme" which the Camp Fire Girls had thoughtfully included was something new, and they were dumfounded when I popped a huge pink bubble before their eyes.

They actually screamed when I blew up a huge red balloon, and one little girl cried when it burst. I told me that for several years after the bombing of Frankfurt, the children got hysterical from any loud crashing or exploding noise.

Crayons, pencils, tiny notebooks, chocolate bars, and hair bows for everyone proved to be even more than they had received for Christmas, and the pretty paper napkins and paper plates decorated with flowers were not used, but taken home to hang on the walls of the bunker cells.

"We're all a little confused in Germany," said Gretchen when I remarked that her little brother's high laced shoes were on the ground rather shy. The little boy seemed to be a bit of a trouble maker, and I blew up a big yellow sausage balloon and gave it to him, but he couldn't have seemed more bored and didn't even want the balloon. Maybe if I did a few somersaults he'd at least smile!

These kids are very sensitive to loud noises, and one German girl in the 18 countries. I've visited so far, Germany is the only place where many kids do

not act like normal children, and sometimes if you give a German child a doll, a piece of chocolate, or a comic book, he or she will make a little bow or curtsy, say "danke" and probably march away quietly to take the loot home. This is a big switch from most kids who go crazy over toys and candy.

The teen agers' favorite pastime is hiking and you see them in group with little rucksacks strapped to their backs. Yesterday a group of German Girl Scouts made a happy picture returning from a hike, each of them with a souvenir bouquet of field flowers, and they were all singing as they proudly carried their blue and white Girl Scout banner attached to a long pole. Yes, some of the kids have a good time in spite of the complete ruin and devastation which surrounds them.

Looks Isn't Everything

(By Denis Ablong)

Not everyone is fortunate enough to come into this world with a face like Ingrid Bergman or Montgomery Clift.

If you were born with a mug resembling an alligator, you don't have to go round feeling blue, because looks isn't everything.

Before calling the world cruel, why not take a long and good look at the faces of some of the most popular stars.

Bob Hope isn't particularly handsome; Frank Sinatra, Martha Raye, Fred Astaire and so on. These stars are definitely not conspicuous for their looks. But compensating factor: Hope has the cack, Sinatra the voice, Astaire, feet; and Raye, the mouth.

As a pretty creature once remarked to me: "I can't stand Bing Crosby until he opens his mouth. Then I just love him!"

Softball Notes

In addition to the pitcher and the catcher, there are four other members of the infield, and although each has their own particular task allotted to them, the ultimate object is to prevent runners from getting on base, or to prevent them from advancing further, by means of perfect timing.

The infielder who handles the ball most is the first-baseman, and for that reason his main qualification should be the ability to take throws from any direction, be they high, low or wide.

A muff at his post is disastrous, as apart from allowing a potential run on base, his error may entail a further penalty of an extra base.

A tall first-baseman, therefore, will have an advantage in a longer reach. But catching a throw is not all he has to do. Left-handed batsmen frequently hit grounders down his way, and he is responsible for stopping any grounder that comes within at least 15 feet from his base.

He is therefore temporarily out of position for the throw to first base, and he must be fleet-footed enough to get back in time and get one foot on the base while taking the throw.

A clumsy first-baseman will grope around with his feet trying to find the base, but a well trained man will reach a state when subconsciously his feet seem mechanical.

Then is the objective which all budding first-basemen should strive to attain. In taking a catch he should be in a position where he can follow up a play, say a relay to home or third base.

His feet should be ready to shift to either side in case of a wild throw, at the same time still keeping one of his feet on the base. The only time a first-baseman is allowed to make a catch with his foot off the base is when a throw is so wild that permitting a runner on base is better than letting him take two bases—a case of the lesser of two evils.

If the throw is low, he must stretch for it, and with the exception of some very bow throws, two hands must always be employed in catching the ball. When a player reaches playing standard he will realise that no risk of a fumble should ever be made.

Platter Chatter

The flood of new tunes this year is a direct result of the recording ban which was in effect during 1948. Most of the new tunes written in 1948 were held back and were not released until the ban was lifted.

Current tunes are being put out so fast that a number of excellent records are being submerged, particularly some fine revivals.

The platters made by one of today's best orchestras have suffered in the melee. I refer to Claude Thornhill and in particular to his fine piece Early Autumn.

His vocalist, Fran Warren has not left him to become a soloist and her future discs would bear watching.

In my opinion, a nice programme could be made from "forgotten discs" and to name a few:

Early Autumn: Claude Thornhill.

Canadian Capers: The Three Suns.

Please Don't Play No. 6 Tonight: Gene Krupa.

Ebony Rhapsody: Duke Ellington.

Missouri Waltz: Eddie Howard.

That Old Feeling: Peggy Lee.

For You: Perry Como.

Some Sunny Day: Andrews Sisters.

I Still Suits Me: Bing Crosby & Lee Wiley.

It Had to Be You: Deep River Boys.

Liebestraum: Borrah Minervitch & His Harmonica Rascals.

Just Because: Eddie Howard.

Rediffusion

This evening's programme at 6 p.m. is for Duke Ellington and Artie Shaw fans and this probably includes all my readers.

The four Duke Ellington pieces are the best of the Duke's latest releases, namely: Progressive Gavotte; Air Conditioned Jungle; Golden Cress and Hy's Suite. As an interlude I have selected a nice ballad by Gene Krupa, Please Don't Play No. 6 Tonight. Artie Shaw will follow with Villia; Donkey's Serenade; My Blue Heaven; and Indian Love Call.

New Discs

Columbia has just issued two promising sides by the Duke with Dolores Parker doing the vocals. They are: Take Love Easy and I Could Get A Man (but the man I want is got).

Under the heading of likely hits it would be safe to book: The Last Mile by Bing Crosby; The Wedding of Lili Marlene by the Andrews Sisters; Through A Long and Sleepless Night coupled with My Bolero by Vic Damone and Whispering Hope by Joe Sigford and Gordon MacRae.

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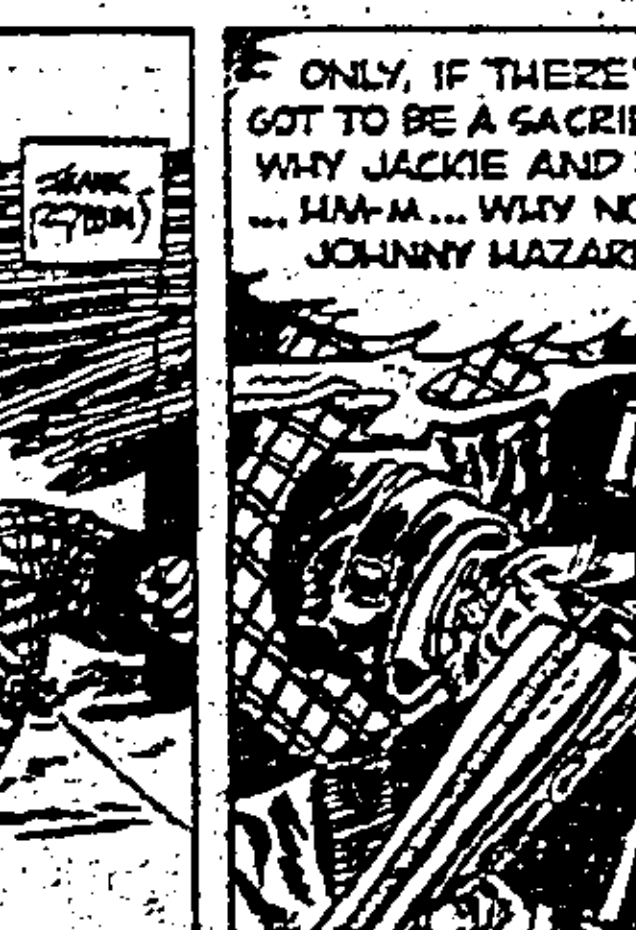
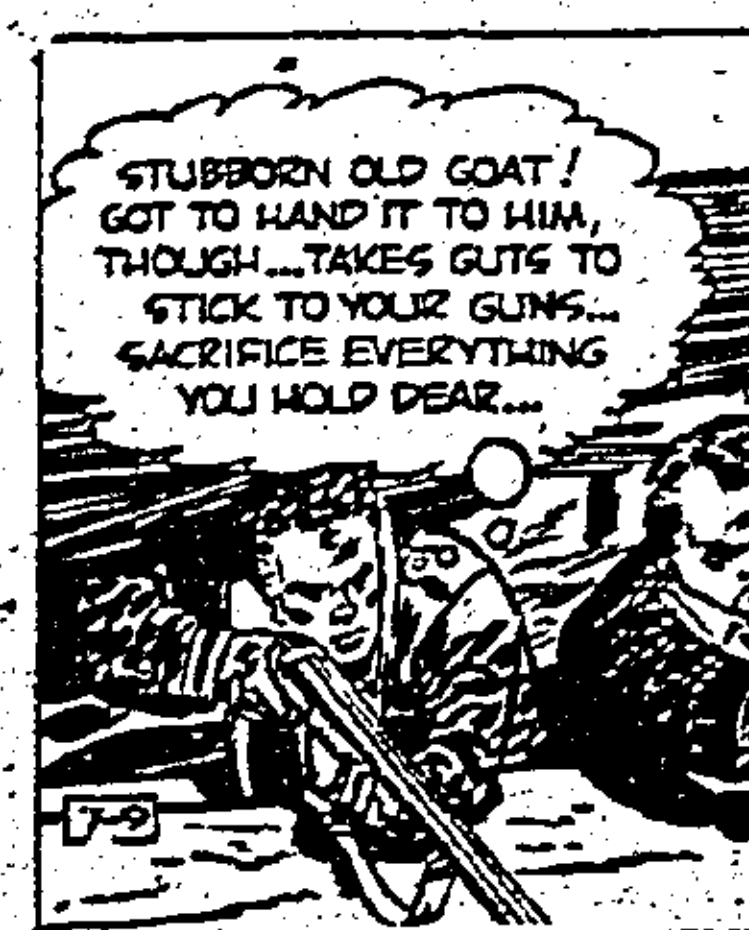
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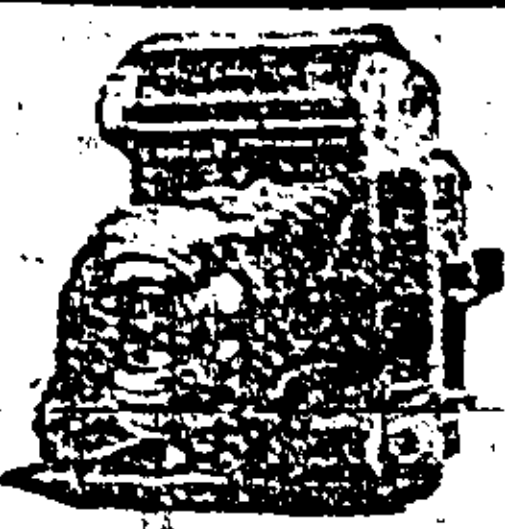
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Furuhashi Will Make Channel Swim Attempt If Given The Chance

(By LESLIE NAKASHIMA)

Tokyo, September 26.

The world's number one swimmer, Hironoshin Furuhashi, will make a try at the English Channel next year if given the trip there. Furuhashi who swam the 1,500 metres at Los Angeles last August in the remarkable time of 18 minutes 19 seconds says he has not given much thought to swimming the English Channel but he would take a crack at it if "some one takes me there."

Furuhashi says first he would have to study the current and waves because he knows the English Channel only from his geography book. One of Japan's outstanding swimming experts thinks Furuhashi, whom American sports writers nicknamed the "Flying Fish of Fujiyama," will make even faster time if he swims out of the water, higher than his head and hence accounts for an uneven leg kick which gives the impression that it is a four-beat kick but is really a six-beat kick.

"It stands to reason," said Matsuzawa, "that Furuhashi will make better time if he reduces his resistance in the water. He is a good, old, modest and is willing to listen and I think there is a bright future ahead for him."

Hard To Beat

Matsuzawa said he believes Furuhashi, who is only 21 years old now, will be able to maintain his form and be hard to beat in the next Olympic Games in 1952.

Matsuzawa thinks Shiro Hashizume, 20-year-old classmate of Furuhashi in Nihon University Tokyo, will continue to be Furuhashi's strongest rival. He said Hashizume should improve greatly next year as the result of his recent appendectomy which removed one of his troubles this season.

Hashizume swims the orthodox crawl and drew extensive praise from American experts for his beautiful style.

1952 Olympic Games

The Japanese Swimming Federation which supervises swimming in Japan, has its eyes on the 1952 Olympic Games—hoping that the International Olympic

Revival Of Far Eastern Olympic Games Mooted

Manila, September 27.

Possible revival next year of the Far Eastern Olympic Games is now under discussion between Chinese and Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation officials.

Gun Sun-ho, Chinese director of physical education and honorary secretary of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, has been conferring with P.A.A.F. officials headed by Jorge Vargas.

The Far Eastern Olympics were last held in Manila in 1934. Japan's insistence that Manchuria be entered as a separate team after that year caused China's withdrawal and no further Far Eastern Olympic meetings were held.

If plans materialise, nations like Burma, Indonesia, Korea, Thailand and Malaya will be invited to send teams. It was believed Manila would be the likely site if the meet is held.

United Press.

CCC LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

A start has been made in the Craigswater Cricket Club lawn bowls championship and several matches have been played off.

The following are the results to date.

Club Singles
K.M. Omar beat J.S. Landolt 2-1; B.W. Bradbury beat C.A. Coelho 2-1; W. Hong Sling beat J.V. Leonard 2-1; U.M. Omar beat A.A. Razzaq 2-1; A.J. Coelho beat S. Marvin 2-1; R. Tay received a walk over from A.M. Omar. F. Lee beat S. Ra. Chand 2-1.

Open Pairs
S. Ramchand and U.M. Omar beat G. Hong Choy and A.J. Coelho; B.W. Bradbury and Dr. C.W. Lam beat R. Tay and W.J. Howard; S.P. Solina and A.M. Omar beat N. Leonard and G.C. Jorge.

TODAY'S SOCCER PROGRAMME

The following games in the Second Division of the Hong Kong Football League are down for decision today and tomorrow:

TODAY
Second Division—Army v. Prison, Sookunpo 5.30 p.m.; South China v. Solicitors' Caroline Hill 5.30 p.m.; C.A.A. v. Yard Police Boundary St. 5.30 p.m.; News Vendors v. St. Joseph's St. Joseph's 5.30 p.m.; Navy v. R.A.F. Navy 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Second Division—Kitchee v. University, Club 5.30 p.m.; Dock v. Police, Navy 5.30 p.m.; Eastern v. Club, Caroline Hill 5.30 p.m.; Taihook v. P.C.C. St. Joseph's 5.30 p.m.

HARBOUR RACE

The Annual Harbour Race will be held on Sunday, October 23, at 11 a.m.

It is open to competitors of both sexes. Placings and prizes will, however, be awarded separately.

The course is from the Railway Pier, Kowloon, to the prays-wall between Murray Road and Murray Pier, Hong Kong. The actual distance between the two points is 1,743 yards.

Competitors are required to assemble at the VRC not later than 10.20 a.m. Launches for officials and competitors will leave Murray Pier at 10.35 a.m. for Kowloon.

Entries will close on Wednesday, September 29 at 5.30 p.m. and fees (HK\$5 each) must accompany entries.

SKAL CLUB SOCIAL EVENING

The Skai Club (Hong Kong Travel Association) will be holding a Social Evening at the Castle Peak Hotel on October 7.

Members who wish to attend this Social are requested to advise the Secretary, Mr. J. Eitzen, (Tel. 31241) as soon as possible.

HOCKEY TEAM RECKEIO "B"

The following will represent Club de Reckio "B" in their Hockey match against Royal Navy on the K.N. Ground, Kowloon, at 6.45 p.m. tomorrow: D.E.A. Remedios, P. Vieira, F.X. Alves, J.P. Carvalho, A.A. dos Remedios Jr., A.J. Goncalves, L. Sequeira, H.B. Rosa, L.E. Gutierrez, F.X. Sequeira, and G. Rozario.

Reserves: D.M. Rodrigues, A.J. Garcia, and E. Remedios.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, September 25. The following were the results of rugger games played today: Rugby League: County Match—Yorkshire 21, Cumberland 8.

The Duke Takes A Wicket



The Duke of Edinburgh sends down one of his slow right arm spinners during the cricket match between Hampshire and an England eleven, led by The Duke, at Bournemouth, Prince Philip took a wicket early in the game, when G. Dawson was caught by Brown off the Duke's bowling. Standing by at right is umpire Frank Chester. The match was in aid of the National Playing Fields Association, of which Prince Philip is President. A.P. Photo.

LRC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Further progress has been made in the Tennis Championship sponsored by the Ladies Recreation Club and a full programme of matches was played off yesterday.

In the Ladies Singles, Mrs. Williams beat Miss J. Chang in two straight sets by scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

Norman Lo and his sister won their mixed doubles match when they beat D. Nolan and Mrs. Kite. A good win was recorded by Lee Wai-tong and Miss W.Y. Choy over Rompen and Mrs. Getz.

Ladies Singles
Mrs. Williams beat Miss J. Chang 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
H.J. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong beat D. Fitzroy-Williams and Mrs. Allen 6-2, 6-10, 8-6.

N. Lo and Miss R. Lo beat D. Nolan and Mrs. Kite 6-1, 6-4. Lee Wai-tong and Miss W.Y. Choy beat H.M. Rompen and Mrs. Getz 6-1, 6-2.

T.E. Baker and Miss Rumjahn received a walk over from E. Chan and Mrs. Chiu.

Club Men's Singles
D. Holmes beat F.T. Orr 6-1, 6-2.

Handicap Ladies Singles
Mrs. Hutchison beat Mrs. Pomeroy 6-2, 6-4.

Club Ladies Doubles
Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Cooper beat Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. White 6-0, 6-0.

Handicap Men's Doubles
C. Blott and Peakin beat J. Kempton and Panchon 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Today's Matches

Colony Ladies Doubles
5.15 p.m. Miss J. Chang and Mrs. Young Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Strobach; Miss Rumjahn and Mrs. Souza v. Mrs. Scholtes and Mrs. Tamworth.

Mixed Doubles
5.15 p.m. R. L. Bushbaum & Mrs. Bushbaum D. Tsai & Miss W. K. Mok.

Club Ladies Singles
9.30 a.m. Mrs. Kite v. Mrs. Litton; Mrs. Pomeroy v. Mrs. Cooper.

Handicap Ladies Singles
Mrs. Armstrong v. Mrs. Kempton.

Club Men's Singles
5.15 p.m. P. de Lavaltee v. J. Kempton; D. Nolan v. H. J. Armstrong; T. J. Ouweland v. S. Saul.

CRC Matches

Five matches for the Hard Court championship were played off yesterday at the Chinese Recreation Club when three singles and two doubles matches were contested.

Tau Wai-pui, a former Hong Kong champion easily accounted for P. Mitchell. In the Doubles, a British combination in Heenan and Ayres beat Lim and Lee in two straight sets. Heenan and partner won the first set easily by 6-1 but in the second set they were fully extended and were eventually after 14 games had been contested.

Red Sox Take Lead In American League

New York, September 26.

Boston Red Sox put on a spectacular four-run rally in the eighth inning today to defeat New York Yankees 7-6, and take over first place in the American League pennant race.

The Yankees games for each team to go, Red Sox became distinct favourites to win the flag. It was the first time that the Yankees have been out of the lead since the opening day. This was their fifth loss in the last six starts and their third in as many days to the roaring Red Sox.

The defeat was doubly bitter for the Yankees because the victim of the eighth inning uprising was their super lefty reliever, Joe Page, who had stopped the same Red Sox time after time previously in this season.

Page, who had come into the game in the fifth to relieve Fred Sanford, had breezed through two and one-third innings without difficulty and with a 6-3 lead seemed to be well on the way to victory. But catcher Birdie Tebbetts greeted him with a single in the eighth and pinch-hitter Lou Stringer walked.

Leaped High

Dom DiMaggio lined a drive to shortstop Phil Rizzuto who leaped high but could not hold the ball. It went for a single that scored one run and put Stringer on third.

An error by second baseman George Stirmweis on a ground ball by Johnny Pesky kept the rally going. Stringer scoring on the play and DiMaggio taking second. Then Ted Williams beat out an infield hit to load the bases, and a fly to outfield by Vern Stephens scored DiMaggio with the tying tally.

For the final run Bobby Doerr grounded to Tommy Henrich, at first and Henrich fired to the plate hoping to get Pesky, but he was not in time.

Umpire Unrelenting

Yankees stormed the plate umpire, Bill Greve, but he was unrelenting.

After that Ellis Kinder, Boston's ace right-hander, came in to replace the mopey for his predecessor, Mac Krammer, and the game ended in semi-darkness—a struggle that will go down as one of the key contests of modern times. The scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston Red Sox	7	9	1
New York Yankees	6	5	1

Winning pitcher: Krammer.

—United Press.

Miss Spencer Cooper First In Dinghy Series

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

The Ladies Dinghy Series is now complete. Miss Spencer Cooper was first with 1,458 points, followed by Mrs. Mallorie with 1,410 points. Miss P. Loseby came third with 1,069 points. The Barbecue, which is being held at Middle Island on October 8; is limited to 400 persons. Members are asked to send in their applications as soon as possible and not later than October 6.

The best race last week was on Tuesday evening, when only two boats braved the threat of rain. On Sunday, in a light wind, the Stars raced more closely than for some time; in fact, on rounding the distance mark at the end of the first round lap three were abreast with the fourth a length down tide. At the finish, seven seconds separated the first three boats.

The regimental team race on Thursday was very close, particularly between the 1st, 2nd and 3rd boats. It promises to be the forerunner of a regimental league; any regiment interested should inform Captain Simpkin, 3rd R. T. R. Sanwai Camp.

The first Regatta event is next Sunday when the first open Dinghy Heat will be sailed at 2.40 p.m. The remainder of the races will be as usual and will be the final races in the summer series.

The programme published has been altered. The Ladies Race is now on Friday, October 7, at 6 p.m. and a dinghy stragglers race on Saturday, October 8, at 3 p.m.

Last week's results were—

Tuesday, September 20
1st Furrer (19) 59.40; 2nd Dubois (20) 1.06.12.

Thursday, September 22
Dinghy Team Race—RTE v. RASC "A" v. RASC "B". 1st Furrer (19) 59.20 "A"; 2nd Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "B"; 3rd Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "C"; 4th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "D"; 5th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "E"; 6th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "F"; 7th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "G"; 8th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "H"; 9th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "I"; 10th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "J"; 11th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "K"; 12th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "L"; 13th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "M"; 14th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "N"; 15th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "O"; 16th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "P"; 17th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "Q"; 18th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "R"; 19th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "S"; 20th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "T"; 21st Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "U"; 22nd Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "V"; 23rd Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "W"; 24th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "X"; 25th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "Y"; 26th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "Z"; 27th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AA"; 28th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AB"; 29th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AC"; 30th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AD"; 31st Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AE"; 32nd Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AF"; 33rd Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AG"; 34th Dubois (20) 1.06.12 "AH"; 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